



Rescuers search for survivors
Two Indian women watch as rescue workers search for victims buried under the rubble caused by a landslide in Chungar, Peru. The

earthquake-triggered avalanche, high in the Andes, killed from 400 to 600 persons, federal police said. (See story on Page A-2.)

—AP Wirephoto

\$1-million insurance headache for county

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

County supervisors have been dealt a \$1-million headache that may get worse if a cure is not found within the next two months.

Supervisors were notified Friday that the Argonaut Insurance Co. will be canceling the county's hospital liability and medical malpractice coverage effective May 22.

At its meeting Tuesday, the board is expected to instruct Chief Administrative Officer Arthur G. Will to hastily prepare bids

seeking coverage from other insurance carriers.

But even though Will has indicated he can have the bids out in one week, there's a strong possibility that the county may not be able to obtain replacement insurance before the cancellation deadline — if at all.

A leading insurance broker told the Independent, Press-Telegram Friday he believes the county will have a tough time getting the insurance.

"The market for malpractice insurance or any type of error and omission coverage is extremely limited," he said. "In fact,

there are probably less than half a dozen markets writing that kind of insurance — and the fact Argonaut canceled the policy will not help any."

THE POLICY, which last year carried a \$989,965 premium, protects more than 7,000 doctors working in county hospitals from malpractice claims, and also indemnifies thousands of other hospital employees against similar claims.

Argonaut told the county it had to cancel because the reinsuring company withdrew following a recent award of \$110,000 for a single claim and because of other potentially large claims now under consideration.

(Under the arrangement with the reinsuring company, Argonaut carried the first \$50,000 of liability, while the other company picked up claims in excess of that figure.)

Adding to the gloominess was Will's report to the board that an intensive probe by his office, the county counsel and the director of hospitals has shown that it is totally impractical for the county to carry its own malpractice insurance.

HE SAID more than half the doctors who work in county hospitals are volunteers (either in private practice or with medical associations or with university faculties).

And county counsel has ruled that the county cannot legally insure the volunteer association doctors and faculty groups.

Will said the volunteer doctors have been told by insurance companies it would cost them about the same premium as the county now pays if they took out insurance on their own.

"The doctors say they cannot pay this kind of money," he added.

RECENT surveys show the cost of malpractice insurance has jumped as much as 400 per cent in the past three years because of the many high awards by courts across the nation. And if the county cannot replace its policy, the taxpayers will have to pick up the burden of the heavy claims.

With this in mind, supervisors probably would give anything to get rid of the headache. But ironically, the 7,000 doctors working for them are neither able to treat the malady nor suffer it themselves.

5,000 quit Laos push in 3 days

SAIGON (AP) — More battle-weary South Vietnamese troops were pulled out of Laos today and Saigon military sources said strength across the border had dropped by more than 5,000 men to 15,700 in the past three days.

The pullout signaled the beginning of the closeout of the major portion of the six-week campaign to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh Trail supply network in southern Laos.

At peak strength, South Vietnam had about 21,000 troops operating in Laos.

South Vietnamese forces clashed in heavy fighting Friday with North Vietnamese troops north of Highway 9, about nine miles northwest of the border outpost of Lao Bao.

A communique from Saigon headquarters said 18 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 57 were wounded.

"ENEMY casualties are unreported," the communique said.

As the pullout continued, North Vietnamese forces stepped up their attacks closer to the border and on the Vietnamese side against U.S. bases and positions.

Shelling attacks forced helicopters to abandon the forward combat base at Khe Sanh during periods of intensive fire.

About 500 shells have been lobbed into the base this week.

Air action jars Mideast calm

Associated Press

Egypt claimed its anti-aircraft batteries opened fire Friday at two Israeli warplanes for the first time since the expired Middle East cease-fire began last August.

The two U.S.-made F4 Phantom jets apparently were not hit.

Cairo's Middle East News Agency said the jets flew over Egyptian positions at Port Fuad on the northern end of the Suez Canal but turned back to Israeli-held territory when

Senate gives SST project new life

Showdown vote due Wednesday

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of the SST counterattacked on two fronts Friday and agreed with opponents to vote next Wednesday in a showdown both sides said will be decided narrowly.

The SST — supersonic transport — picked up some new support in the Senate Appropriations Committee which voted 17 to 5 to continue full federal funding for continued development of the plane over the next three months.

The House, in a crippling and perhaps fatal blow to the project, voted Thursday to end federal financing as of March 30.

The White House, which strongly backs the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour, 298-passenger commercial plane, continued to express hope that the Senate will counter the House vote.

IN A SEPARATE action, the Senate approved 71 to 0 a bill that would sharply limit supersonic flights by commercial aircraft over the United States and require that the two SST prototypes now being developed meet noise levels prescribed for subsonic airliners.

A similar effort to mollify opponents on the noise issue sailed through the Senate last year, but senators voted shortly thereafter to kill the SST.

Although the Appropriations Committee vote was expected, it picked up added interest because three members switched positions since last year and voted for the SST funds.

They were Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, and Gale McGee, D-Wyo.

MRS. SMITH said her vote did not necessarily reflect what position she will take when a final Senate roll call is taken next Wednesday. McGee took a similar position. Fong left for Hawaii after the vote and could not be reached for comment.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leading foe of the SST, said the committee action gave it a "new lease on life."

"It means a tough time ahead, an uphill fight," he added.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

No verdict in sight

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The jury in the My Lai court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. concluded its third, and longest, day of deliberations Friday night with apparently no verdict in sight.

The six-officer panel, which got the case Tuesday night after months of deliberation, quit for the day after lengthy morning and afternoon sessions that continued until 5:40 p.m.

The grim-faced officers spent more than eight hours in the deliberation room Friday, as opposed to a total of 12 hours spread over the two previous days.

They plan to continue their deliberations throughout the weekend.

Most of Friday apparently was spent sorting out conflicting testimony concerning the first of two alleged slaughters that occurred at My Lai.

The jurors seemed particularly concerned with "specification one," the first of four counts in (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)



PONDERING his fate, Lt. William Calley Jr. waits for the verdict of a six-officer court-martial jury deliberating his case. Calley is accused of killing 102 villagers in the alleged My Lai massacre.

—AP Wirephoto

My Lai general says Army using him as a 'scapegoat'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr. Friday accused the Army of making him a "political scapegoat" in the My Lai case by proposing to demote him.

In a statement issued by his lawyers, Young said that far from facing punishment, he was actually in line for promotion until the Army decided it must act against him to mollify an important congressman.

The congressman was identified by Young's aides as Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee. He had complained in a House speech that the Army was letting high-ranking officers off in the My Lai case and prosecuting only the underlings.

Young, who is 50, subsequently received an official letter informing him Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, had recommended he be reduced to colonel, his Distinguished Service Medal rescinded and a letter of reprimand placed in his file.

IN JANUARY, the Army decided not to court-martial Young and Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Koster on charges they covered up the events at My Lai. The Army said the charges were dropped because of lack of evidence.

Koster was commander of the Americal Division and Young was one of his aides at the time one of the division's units swept through the hamlet of My Lai in South Vietnam three years ago and left more than a hundred civilians dead.

In his statement, Young said he was told after dismissal of the charges against him that he was in line for promotion to major general. His lawyers said Young took this to mean the Army was satisfied he was a competent officer.

Young said a review subsequent to Stratton's charges that led to the demotion letter was conducted in only 13 days, although there were 20,000 pages of testimony in Army files.

"I cannot help feeling like a political scapegoat," Young said.

Stratton replied to Young's charge with a strongly worded statement asserting the Army's action was taken not to mollify him, but "because the Army now knows that it made a horrible mistake in court-martialing enlisted men and lieutenants in the My Lai case and letting all the generals go scot free."

Capistrano legend upheld by swallows

A flock of about 300 swallows fluttered down to the eaves of the old mission at San Juan Capistrano Friday, returning to Capistrano on St. Joseph's Day as they have for nearly two centuries.

The birds were the vanguard of an estimated 1,000 which spend the summer at the mission, built in 1776. They depart for Argentina on Oct. 23.

The Mission padres rang the bells at 7:02 a.m. to signal the official return of the birds. Nearly 4,000 tourists, including 500 who spent the night in campers, gathered at dawn to watch the birds swoop down from the sky.

The migration became well known during the 1930s from the song "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano." It was published, in part, to raise funds for a restoration of the mission, the oldest existing structure in California.

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

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- WEAPONS COST overruns average 40%. study by Government Accounting Office shows. Page A-7.
- COMPUTERS used in theft of railroad cars. Page A-7.
- GARDEN GROVE minister will be main speaker at oldest Easter Sunrise observance in Hollywood Bowl. Page B-3.
- LOS ALTOS church teens go all-out to help 10 handicapped Vietnamese kids. Page B-4.
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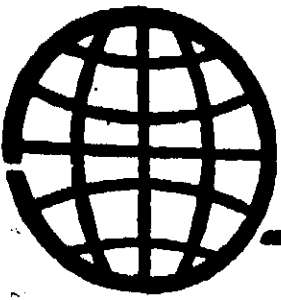
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A matter of policy

Q. My 19-year-old daughter uses my car occasionally and is included on our automobile insurance policy. Last year she had two minor accidents, one not involving another car and the second was not her fault. She told our agent that if it meant our rates would go up, she'd rather take care of the repairs herself. He suggested she let the insurance company handle them, since there would be no claims to pay. Now we have received a letter from the company saying that because of the accidents our daughter's name must be removed from the policy or the insurance will be canceled. Is there anywhere a person can appeal this kind of unfair decision? E.R.A., Lompoc.

A. No, according to a local insurance agent contacted by **ACTION LINE**. He said an insurance company has the right to remove any "additional insured", usually children, from a policy because of a poor driving record. They cannot, for the same reason, remove a "name insured", husband or wife, from an automobile policy. Apparently you will either have to apply to another company for insurance for your daughter alone, probably on an assigned risk basis, or try to get your whole family covered by another company, undoubtedly at a higher premium rate. In most cases, if an "additional insured" is an assigned risk, but you still want him on your policy, the whole family will have to be rated assigned risk.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



the WORLD TODAY



COFFIN OF EX-GOV. DEWEY IS CARRIED FROM ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Rain darkens Dewey rites

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — More than a thousand mourners led by President and Mrs. Nixon filled St. James Episcopal Church at funeral services for Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York and twice unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate. Outside, in pouring rain, nearly 200 people huddled under umbrellas and awnings as the simple, 30-minute service was read. The Rev. Ralph C. Lankier, pastor of the Church of Christ on Quaker Hill in Pawling, N.Y., which Dewey often attended, described him in a prayer as "a courageous champion for the cause of righteousness and justice."

Dewey died Tuesday of a heart attack in Miami at the age of 68.

At the funeral were Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor John V. Lindsay and Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York. Also present were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and James L. Buckley, R-Cons.-N.Y.

In his prayer, the Rev. Lankier said Dewey "had a dutiful dedication in filling the responsible positions given to help the unfortunate and helpless." The service concluded with the singing of "America the Beautiful."

The red-brown mahogany coffin covered with red carnations was carried from the church to a hearse which would take it to Pawling where Dewey had a farm, and where he was to be buried beside his wife. A spokesman for the family said the body was being stored until a mausoleum is built in a few days.

Storm leaving country

CHICAGO — An intense storm that dumped up to 16 inches of snow on parts of the Midwest began moving northeastward into the St. Lawrence Valley and out of the country Friday night. However, high winds and warnings still were posted over much of the Great

INTERNATIONAL

600 feared dead in Peru slide

LIMA, Peru — A huge landslide caused by rain roared into a mountain lake forcing it to spill its banks and creating waves 100 feet high that wiped out a mining camp and killed at least 241 persons — 160 of them children. Police said, however, that the death toll could be much higher. Police Capt. Eulogio Ramos said "the number of deaths are approximately 400 to 600 out of a total of 1,000 miners" and the health ministry placed the toll at about 300 dead.

Cristobal Galjuf, director of the Chungar Mining Co. where the disaster occurred in Peru's Central Andes, said that reports from the site said that 241 bodies had been found. He said about another 100 persons were injured in the landslide. Another spokesman for the company said the camp "practically disappeared" under tons of water and that about 10 buildings had been submerged.

Ford London office bombed

LONDON — The Ford Motor Co.'s strikebound factories throughout Britain were alerted Friday against bomb attacks after a time-bomb shattered two doors in the basement of a 14-floor Ford administration building in suburban London. No one was in the building when the bomb exploded at dawn.

Argentine general fired

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine President Roberto M. Levingston fired one of his top air force generals Friday for disciplinary reasons and averted a government crisis when the country's three military chiefs gave him their support. The fired officer is Brig. Gen. Ezequiel Martinez.

Troops fire on crowd

KARACHI, West Pakistan — Troops opened fire Friday on a crowded market near Dacca and several persons were killed and wounded, the East Pakistani leader, Shiek Mujibur Rahman, claimed. The violence took place in Joydepur Bazaar about 25 miles from Dacca, the agency said.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. NIXON AT FUNERAL

—AP Wirephoto

Lakes region. Six inches of snow fell at Albany, N.Y., as the storm moved into the Northeast. Maine and New Hampshire were warned to brace for six inches.

Court snoop curbs hit

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist said Friday courts should not be granted authority to regulate government surveillance of private citizens. Instead, he said, supervision of intelligence-gathering activities should be controlled by administrative action and congressional hearings. Rehnquist made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Conference of Law Review, a group of law school review editors.

Jewish protest allowed

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court late Friday modified a lower court injunction and ruled militant Jewish organizations may demonstrate outside the White House Sunday if they limit their numbers to 100 on the White House sidewalk and up to 500 in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the mansion. Earlier U.S. District Judge George Hart had granted the government's request for a temporary restraining order against any demonstrations on the Pennsylvania Ave. (north) side of the White House.

Migrants due food stamps

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Reubin Askew announced Friday that federal food stamps will be distributed to destitute migrant farm workers in Dade County starting Monday. Mexican-Americans among the migrants in Dade County had protested distribution of federal surplus canned food, claiming some children had gotten diarrhea from powdered milk. The food stamps will enable migrants to buy food according to their needs and normal diet.

Warren trusts youth



EARL WARREN On His 80th Birthday

—AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON — Earl Warren, whose leadership of the Supreme Court through 16 turbulent years led the nation into a social revolution, says he is confident the country does not face any real danger of armed revolution.

"Everyone talks of revolution," says the former chief justice. "The President speaks of one kind. Others talk of another kind. But I don't think we're in danger of an armed revolution to determine whether our institutions will stand. I think this largely because I feel our young people will do something about the problems that have brought us so much divisiveness."

Warren aired his thoughts in a wide-ranging birthday interview. At 80, erect and imposingly white-haired, he retains his judicial tact along with his judicial mind. The former chief justice, who retired in June 1969, spoke in the office he retains in the white-marbled court building.

People in the news

Nixon repression charged

Combined News Services

U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said Friday night repression has been used "against honest men and women whose only crime has been to question" the Nixon administration and its policies.

Speaking at a \$50-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson fund raising dinner in Denver for Colorado Democrats, Montoya said, "The shadow of John Mitchell hovers over our land like some ominous eminence."

Continuing his criticism, the New Mexico senator said there has been "more erosion of traditional American liberties and rights under this administration than by any other in our modern history. Not for nothing do knowledgeable observers call to mind the Alien and Sedition Acts, the 'Red scare' of the post World War II era and Joe McCarthy evils," he said.

Montoya said that "first class mail has been opened by the Post Office without permission or knowledge of recipients," but did not say whether any U.S. lawmakers themselves were the victims of such action.

He added: "No matter what anguish howls arise at the airing of such thoughts, it is a fact that this is the atmosphere prevailing across the nation."

"In the name of law and order, repression has been used against honest men and women whose only crime has been to question this administration and its policies."

Seale test

The prosecution's first witness at the trial of Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins testified Friday in New Haven, Conn., that she was afraid of George Sams Jr. and "felt that there was something wrong with him."

Sams, who has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the killing of Alex Rackley, is expected to be the state's main witness against Seale, the national chairman of the Panthers. Seale and Mrs. Huggins face capital charges in the slaying.

Meanwhile in Ellicott City, Md., County Judge James MacGill ordered an April 16 hearing which civil rights attorney William Kunstler said could "possibly" open the way for missing black militant H. Rap Brown to return to public life. The hearing was set at Kunstler's request to determine if an arson charge against Brown was falsified after the 1967 riots in Cambridge, Md. The state did not contest Kunstler's motion.

Responding

Jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong has responded to treatment and "made further improvement" in the intensive care unit of Beth Israel Hospital, a hospital spokesman said Friday night.

The 70-year-old performer, admitted to the New



Noteworthy

Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, wife of the Massachusetts senator, wears a brocade mini-dress over matching hot pants while chatting with conductor Michael Tilson Thomas at a party at the Kennedy home in McLean, Va., earlier this week.

—AP Wirephoto

York hospital Monday after what was described as "an aggravation" of an earlier heart condition, was reported resting comfortably and responding well to treatment.

Anne subs

Princess Anne took over Queen Elizabeth's public duties Friday because the Queen was confined to Buckingham Palace with a cold. A palace spokesman said Anne was representing the Queen in a visit to the Ministry of Aviation Supply's airplane and armament experimental establishment at Boscombe Down.

Sgt. Mom

Sgt. Lynne M. Cannon, due to become a mother

about April 7, has won her appeal to remain in the Air Force and keep her child.

She and her husband, S.Sgt. Gary Cannon, are both stationed at Beale Air Force Base near Marysville. It was believed to be the first time a married servicewoman has been allowed to remain on active duty after becoming a mother.

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Woman fights to keep home

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A widow's court battle to keep her Lakewood home, which was sold in an auction more than a year ago without her knowledge, begins Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Her attorney says the case is a constitutional challenge of part of the State Code of Civil Procedure.

Mrs. Geraldine Overton, 47, of 4440 Gondar Ave., says she's on the verge of eviction from her home, despite "making payments and paying taxes on the home for 20 years."

"Every time the phone rings I'm afraid it's bad news," says Mrs. Overton, a cosmetic saleswoman and college student.

Her attorney, Lawrence Drasin, calls Mrs. Overton's problem "a denial of due process — a classic example of people using the technicality of the law to pervert justice."

The problem involves sale of her home — appraised at between

\$20,000-25,000 — for non-payment of a \$990 medical bill.

Although she found an eviction notice — typewritten on plain paper — on her door last Aug. 25, Mrs. Overton still lives in the house, possibly on borrowed time.

That notice, signed by Max Kessler of Beverly Hills, said the property was purchased at a county marshal's sale July 14, 1969, and had been legally owned by M. Kaplan since July 20, 1970.

The events leading up to that notice — and Mrs. Overton's pending court battle — are complex.

SHE PURCHASED the home in March 1951, and is current on payments and taxes to date.

Seven years ago, she incurred a heavy debt for major surgery, was unable to continue payments to the hospital and doctor and the \$1,339 balance was assigned to a collection agency.



GERALDINE OVERTON
Home Sold in Auction
—AP Wirephoto

In May 1965 the Downey Credit Service filed a municipal court complaint against her and her bank account was attached. Mrs. Overton went to the agency office May 13, 1965, signed an agreement to pay \$50 a month on the debt — an agreement she honored for the next year or two, as she remembers.

However, according to the Downey agency, that same day she also received a copy of a summons and complaint, although she recalls no such action.

Subsequently, she rented her home, went to Hawaii to take a job, and the Anaheim municipal court returned a default judgment against her for non-payment of the debt. The collection agency owner declared he had mailed a notice of the judgment to the Gondar Avenue address, but didn't know if she received it.

An affidavit of service on Mrs. Overton was unsigned, and therefore, illegal, according to Mrs. Overton's attorney.

However, Anaheim Municipal Court Judge Lloyd Verry said he was satisfied she had received the notice, and he upheld the judgment.

Mrs. Overton filed an appeal, which was denied and on March 17, 1969, the debt note was purchased by M. Kaplan (Mrs. Max Kessler) from the Downey Credit Service for \$600.

Then, a writ of execution for \$916 was obtained by M. Kaplan, and the home was sold at auction for the amount of the judgment — plus costs — \$990.55.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Overton, working seven days a week in Hawaii, had stopped getting payment notices from the collection agency, and discontinued her \$50 monthly payments, she says.

SHE RETURNED to Lakewood last April and moved back into her home, unaware it had been sold.

Mrs. Overton had a year in which to redeem her home under the law. She was in Hawaii and didn't know of either the default judgment or the sale, she declares.

However, the marshal's office spokesman says notice of the action was published as required in the Code of Civil Procedure, the marshal is required to place notice of auction of real property in a newspaper of general circulation and post a single notice on the property itself. There is no requirement that he notify the property owner in person or by letter.

Subsequently, six days after the required date, the property was recorded in Kessler's name as owner and Kessler insured the property for \$24,000.

MRS. OVERTON then was assigned to court trial on the default matter Jan. 28. Her attorney got a restraining order from Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Parks Stilwell on that date.

Monday, Judge Stilwell will hear a motion to continue that order pending resolution of other court actions which could unravel the legal tangle.

Pending are Mrs. Overton's complaint to seek vacation of Judge Verry's judgment and the marshal's sale, and an order to compel Kessler to allow her to redeem her property. She has also filed for \$25,000 personal and \$250,000 punitive damages.

What are her chances of keeping her home? Says Drasin: "I think there is a good chance. But everything depends on the continuance of the restraining order to allow us time to prepare and launch the court actions."

Manson troubles blamed on girls

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Hippie leader Charles Manson's troubles stem from women, his attorney said Friday as he ended his second day of summation in the Tate-LaBianca murder case.

Irving Kanarek, attempting to save Manson from the gas chamber, claimed

Manson was "no Sven-gali."

There's no reason to believe that he's anything but a 140-pound guy who likes girls, Kanarek told an almost dozing jury.

"That's probably where all his troubles stem — they revolve around that old ancient feeling that men have about women."

In fact, Kanarek said,

Manson is also a very poor Mafia head. Citing the fact that Manson was charged with going to the home of market owner Leno LaBianca to show his "family" members how to murder, he said that they did not even have their own weapons but depended on kitchen utensils found at the home.

Earlier Kanarek said that Manson was the "focal point for somebody's vendetta," claiming the prosecution and police officers were "out to get him."

Manson was not in the courtroom during his attorney's lengthy summation, but may be returned to court Monday if he affirms

that he will not be disruptive.

Kanarek is expected to continue at least another day before the three other defense counsels, representing Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Leslie Van Houten, begin final arguments.

The case may go to the jury by the end of the week.

Avalon Harbor policy rapped

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The director of California's Department of Navigation and Ocean Development has made a veiled threat of a state takeover of Avalon's harbor unless that city adopts a "more

realistic harbor revenue program."

Robert C. Walker, in a letter to Avalon Mayor Harley H. Cowell, advised that under recently enacted legislation he, as director, has the option of taking possession of the city's harbor facilities.

WALKER urged the city to increase the overnight mooring rates as one means of generating more revenue.

Walker said removal of the Pleasure Pier in Avalon Bay "is the key to the economic justification and financial feasibility of the Avalon Harbor project."

At issue is a controversial docking facility for "ocean going vessels."

During the past two seasons the 2,200-passenger SS Catalina damaged the recently constructed pier while docked broadside at the wharf.

Some Avalon residents put part of the blame for the problems encountered on the state, claiming it was the state that approved the harbor improvement plans.

DONALD HANEY, editor of the weekly "The Catalina Islander" stated:

"It is obvious that parts of it (the harbor improvement plan) were either unsound or improperly implemented."

"any state agency that approved the harbor plans, must feel a little strange or two-faced when it blames Avalon for all its problems," Haney said.

In his letter to Cowell, Walker expressed grave concern about "unwillingness" of the city to initiate programs pursuant to "prudent management practices" as they relate to operation of the harbor.

ACTING on Walker's recommendation, the Avalon City Council voted to increase mooring rates to make them more equitable. (Under the present rates the owner of a 20-foot boat pays 20 cents per foot while the owner of a 100-foot craft pays only six cents per foot.)

The proposed rate increase prompted a tart reply from Councilman Rudy Pillich who made the motion to raise the rates.

Man facing kidnap trial admits theft

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

John David Morris, 31, who faces federal kidnap charges involving the alleged abduction of a 2-year-old boy from Tijuana, pleaded guilty in Long Beach Superior Court Friday to taking a stake-body truck and failing to return it.

Morris was charged with renting the truck for one day from Harbor Cars, Inc., a rental firm at 117 W. B St., Wilmington, and abandoning it in Oakland.

Morris, of 1031 Salt Lake St., and his wife Teresa, 29, are awaiting trial in Los Angeles federal court in the alleged abduction of little Esteban Covarrubias, who was found wandering in a supermarket in the border town of San Ysidro last month.

THE BOY was identified as the son of Henry Covarrubias, 38, a Los Angeles mechanic, and his wife, Maria, after relatives of his parents saw his picture accompanying newspaper stories about him as a mystery-foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris are charged with abducting the boy from a park in Tijuana when the child and parents were visiting Mexico last Aug. 15, bringing him to various California locations and then abandoning him.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown set April 9 for Morris' probation and sentence hearing on the truck-taking case.

Lewd conduct case of nude dancers rested

The prosecution and defense rested Friday in the lewd conduct trial in Los Angeles of four nude dancers which has featured a performance of the act at issue.

Final arguments will be delivered Monday with the case expected to go to the jury the same day.

On trial on 33 counts of misdemeanor lewd conduct were Joe Ferrari, 28; Susan Setter, 21; Thomas Michaud, 24, and Mary Stevenson, 21.

Thursday, the judge and jury went to the Bottoms Up bar in Hollywood to observe the so-called "dance of love," which allegedly culminates in sexual intercourse.

Haze, clouds to give way to sun

The sun should come shining through haze, coastal fog and high clouds today, the National Weather Service says. Temperatures will stay about the same as Friday, forecasters say, with a high of 78 and a low around 55.

Prof. fired for dual jobs, raps accusers

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A former state college mathematics professor, fired in a precedent-setting hearing by the Board of Trustees, Friday claimed "stupid" bookkeeping regulations led to charges he failed to perform his duties.

Dr. Ernest Eckert detailed his firing in a talk to an audience of about 50 persons in a classroom at California State College, Long Beach. It was his first public appearance since his dismissal last Jan. 21.

Eckert called his address "the first time anyone has wanted to listen to my view" of the controversial case. He appeared at CSLB by invitation of the college's chapter of the United Professors of California.

Eckert was fired on charges of "unprofessional conduct, dishonesty and failure to perform normal and reasonable duties" as mathematics department chairman at Cal State-Los Angeles.

BUT, HE said Friday, his assignment of graduate assistants to teach courses in place of accredited instructors was a stop-gap attempt to meet equitably the needs of the department's students and professors.

During discipline hearings, Eckert admitted he taught a class at USC while a course at corresponding hours — which he assigned himself at Cal State-LA — was actually taught by a graduate assistant.

Eckert also allowed other instructors to supervise graduate students in mathematics who taught classes to which the instructors themselves were assigned, he said.

Yet, he indicated, he was forced to realign departmental teaching assign-

ments — to learn later he had violated the State Education Code — by a complex assignment "formula" which could not be applied to his situation.

UNDER state regulations, Eckert explained, full-time professors are required to teach 12 units per term, which graduate assistants may assist in no more than five units.

But, he said, because graduate assistants had to contribute 20 hours weekly in eight course units to get five units of state credit, "the mathematics department was donating three units for each graduate assistant."

Under that formula, Eckert said, no equity provisions were included for professors teaching more difficult graduate courses of working with single students in special studies.

So, Eckert explained, he "juggled" the formula to require only nine class units of work from instructors, who were then called upon to supervise graduate assistants rather than teach an extra class.

"Now, the state has not been cheated out of anything," he said. "I did not have instructional duties (at CSLA while teaching at USC). I had duties to supervise, in my interpretation."

Under his adapted formula using graduate assistants, Eckert said, the mathematics department at CSLB offered 67 more units than were required of it since he assumed the chairman's post in 1967.

No complaints were ever lodged against the competency of the graduate assistants, he added.

Eckert's final appeal on his firing will be heard March 30 at CSLA by the State Personnel Board,

Widespread outbreak of Asian flu reported

BERKELEY (AP) — State disease control officials reported Friday a widespread outbreak of Asian flu in California.

They said a few cases of Type B influenza have also been documented in recent weeks.

The Bureau of Communicable Disease Control said, however, that deaths diagnosed as pneumonia or influenza have not exceeded the epidemic threshold.

Although influenza appears to be on the increase from 1970, health officials said they do not anticipate

anywhere near the number of cases that occurred during the 1968-69 Hong Kong flu virus outbreak.

The state Department of Public Health weekly report on infectious diseases noted that reports of increased school absenteeism have been received from many areas, especially Southern California.

Officials said such reports are "an excellent indicator of influenza activity."

In some areas, the rate of absenteeism peaked in February and is now declining.

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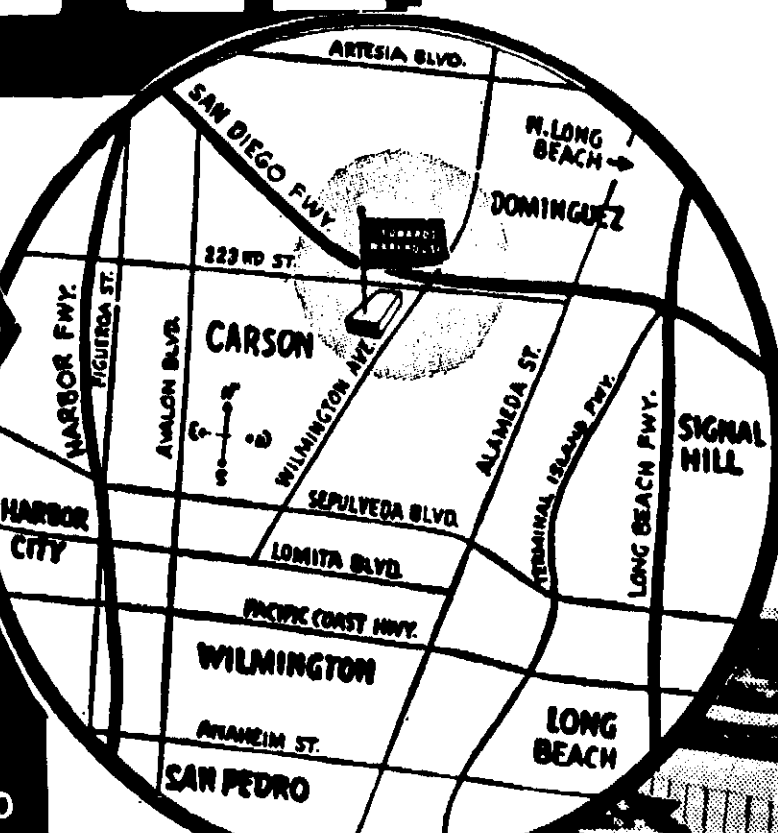
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Moretti bares plan for 'most significant tax reform yet'



BOB MORETTI Predicts Tax Change

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, pledged in a Lakewood speech Friday "a totally new day in California," aimed against special interests and engineered by "the youngest, toughest, best educated" leadership in the state's history.

Moretti, addressing more than 200 attending the Third Friday Forum in the Lakewood Country Club, said the attack will include introduction next week of an explosive tax reform program.

Within two months, he said, he expects reversal of a committee action

which will result in lowering from two-thirds to a simple majority the legislative vote required to increase taxes of banks, corporations and insurance companies.

"It's time," he said, "to put business on the same tax basis as the individual citizen." Individual taxes require only a majority vote now.

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, Revenue and Taxation Committee, "will be exploding next week with something that I think will interest every citizen in this state," Moretti said.

"He's going to offer the most significant tax reform proposal that anyone

has ever come up with, I think."

The speaker said his leadership team "will be the most candid people who have ever run the Legislature, not worried about political implications or who will be offended. . . we're going to make enemies, there is no question about that."

"The oil industry is very unhappy with us. We are going to make them more unhappy with us. The automobile industry is unhappy with us. The land developers are unhappy with us. If we do the job for the people of this state, they're going to be more unhappy with us, but we're going to do it."

Fed aide asks U.S. tax relief

DALLAS (AP) — A member of the Federal Reserve Board called on the Nixon administration Friday night to rely on tax relief rather than easier money to bolster consumer spending and speed up the economy.

Andrew F. Brimmer said the central bank is pumping enough money into the economy. It is failing to respond, he said, because of a "serious shortage of effective demand" by consumers and businessmen.

Brimmer cast doubt on the administration's ability to reach its goal of a 9 per cent growth in the nation's economy in 1979.

"NEITHER businesses nor consumers appear willing to step up their rate of spending for goods and services — which would in turn stimulate increased production, rising employment, and a decline in the backlog of unused plant capacity," he said.

In a speech prepared for the Assembly of Bank Directors, Brimmer thus took issue with the Nixon administration position that the Federal Reserve should play the key role in stimulating the economy.

His is the same view expressed by Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, but Brimmer, although saying he was speaking for himself, drew the lines more sharply.

He said the independent central bank will expand the money supply enough to spur faster growth but added:

"THAT ROLE certainly does not require the Federal Reserve to swamp commercial banks and savings institutions with an unbridled flood of additional liquidity."

The recent sharp fall in short-term interest rates and increased availability of credit "certainly do suggest that the economy is not suffering from a shortage of money," Brimmer said.

If the administration wants to give the economy more pep, "fiscal measures are clearly the most promising," he said.

BRIMMER suggested a speedup in effective dates of tax cuts approved under the 1969 Tax Reform Act and reinstatement of the 7 per cent investment tax credit repealed by Congress in the same year.

He said Congress' action in boosting Social Security benefits by 10 per cent while delaying the tax increase to finance it is another stimulative move.

House panel blasts Yorty on 'leftist' leanings charge

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A newly created House subcommittee accused of "leftist" leanings by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty Friday counterattacked and said the mayor doesn't know what he's talking about.

Yorty recently wrote every member of the California congressional delegation except Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, objecting to a proposed study of relations between the police and the Mexican-American community in Los Angeles by a House Judiciary subcommittee which Edwards heads.

"BECAUSE we do not want any misunderstandings caused and fomented by extremists exaggerated by a committee of congressmen dominated by leftist members, I . . . ask your assistance in this serious matter," Yorty wrote.

Both Democratic and Republican members of the subcommittee said Yorty was misinformed about its purpose. Edwards said the subcommittee would not hold any Los Angeles hearings while

court cases are pending against indicted policemen and added:

"I'm not surprised at anything Sam Yorty does but as an allegedly responsible mayor he certainly had no business jumping to unwarranted conclusions. These are the last feeble writhings of a fading political career."

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-El Monte, ranking Republican member on the subcommittee, agreed with Edwards that no Los Angeles hearings are planned. He also said that any hearing held by the subcommittee would be a "full and fair" one.

"Mayor Yorty's letter can best be described as interperate," Wiggins said. "I answered and told him he was misinformed."

Several other California congressmen also responded critically to Yorty.

One of them, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, took Yorty to task for reprinting and sending to congressmen a Los Angeles Herald-Examiner editorial which charged that Edwards "has a notorious record of espousing leftist causes."

Among the causes listed are Edwards' former chairmanship of the liberal

Americans for Democratic Action and his opposition to the House Internal Security Committee.

Van Deerlin noted that the editorial failed to mention that Edwards was once an FBI agent and a Republican or that Yorty had once supported "left-wing" causes himself.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," wrote Van Deerlin. "Blessed be the name of the Lord."

EDWARDS' pledge that no hearings will be held while court cases are pending virtually precludes any hearings on police-Chicano relations this year. However, the San Jose congressman said he was not ruling out general civil rights hearings in Los Angeles.

3 state banks cut prime rates to 5.25 per cent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three California banks announced Friday they are lowering their prime interest rate from 5½ to 5¼ per cent, matching a reduction Monday by the Bank of America.

The Bank of California said its lower prime rate, the interest charged for loans to preferred borrowers, was effective immediately.

Crocker-Citizens National Bank and Wells Fargo Bank said they will lower their rates Monday.

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California budget troubles foreseen if slump continues

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Controller Houston Flournoy said Friday that the California economic slump must improve dramatically if the revenue projections in Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget are to be realized.

Flournoy reported that revenue from income and bank and corporation taxes for the first eight months

of the fiscal year was \$29.4 million below the same period last year while sales tax receipts were down \$560,525.

He termed the decrease in the sales tax "insignificant" but reported "that the fact that total revenues were not greater than last year is significant."

"With increased popula-

tion and inflation, the sales tax revenues would be expected to increase," he said.

Flournoy, a Republican, said the economic slump, especially in home construction and automobile sales, has kept the sales tax revenues "far short" of the 6 per cent increase estimated in the budget.

Teachers hit Reagan fund shift

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The trustees of the State Teacher Retirement System's revenues Friday made it plain they don't want their money used to help Gov. Reagan balance his budget — even if it is just a loan.

The money, the board said, is crucial to the operation of the fund, which pays retirement benefits to former California school teachers.

By a 7-1 vote the board adopted a resolution asking the Legislature to give it the full \$98 million it requested for fiscal 1971-72. Reagan has suggested a \$72-million loan to the General Fund as a means of balancing his \$6.74-billion budget.

UNDER Reagan's plan, the money would merely be borrowed. This is a common day-to-day practice in state government where money from special funds is temporarily diverted to the General Fund during its periods of slack income. This maintains the state's ability to write checks to pay its bills.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, in his detailed analysis of Reagan's budget, recommended against loaning the money. Some critics of the idea have claimed it is illegal because of the wording of the law governing the retirement fund.

State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, a member of board, said he opposed the loan because he wasn't certain the money would ever be paid back.

Living costs drop for 2nd straight month in Southland

Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County living costs dropped 0.4 per cent in the month of February, the second straight month that costs declined.

Nationally, the cost of living rose 0.2 per cent, which combined with January's 0.1 per cent increase, gave the country its smallest two-month inflationary increase since 1967, according to government statistics.

IN JANUARY, Southern California living costs declined 0.1 per cent, making the combined decrease of 0.5 per cent the largest two-month drop in six years.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson cited the latest statistics as evidence that the Nixon Administration is "clearly headed in the right direction" in its fight to stabilize prices.

The February increase put the consumer price index at 119.4 per cent of the

1967 base period, meaning that it cost \$11.94 last month to buy the same assortment of goods one obtained for \$10 just over three years ago.

With adjustment for seasonal factors, the February increase remained at 0.2 per cent. If that rate prevailed for a full year, the annual increase would be about 2.5 per cent, a figure considered most acceptable by administration economic strategists.

BUT wholesale prices soared 0.9 per cent last month, the sharpest increase in more than 17 years and suggested that February's slow down in the advance of the cost of living may be short-lived.

Reports earlier this week also showed that industrial production fell off last month and that the personal income of all Americans increased at a rate only about half as fast as the monthly average for 1970,

a particularly soggy year for the economy.

The seasonally adjusted rate of increase dipped to 0.2 per cent last July and August but it then soared back to the 0.5 per cent level for most of the remainder of last year.

THE PRICE of food in grocery stores, which usually declines at this time of year, rose 0.4 per cent last month. The biggest boosts were in beef, veal, and fresh fruit and vegetables.

Clothing prices, pushed up by a sharp 0.9 per cent boost in the cost of women's apparel also jumped 0.4 per cent.

But offsetting the increases were a 1.4 per cent dip in the price of used cars, a 1.6 per cent decline in the cost of gasoline and a 0.8 per cent reduction in the cost of "home ownership," resulting primarily from a substantial decline in mortgage interest rates.

No. Atlantic air fare boost OK'd by CAB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved an increase in airline fares across the North Atlantic.

The board approved an average 8 per cent increase in economy fare. The hike was designed to add \$38 million in revenues to the two scheduled U.S. airlines flying the North Atlantic, Pan American and Trans World.

The board also approved an overhaul of the fare structure on the North At-

lantic. It reduced the number of fares available from 24 to 14. But it required a minimum stay by passengers of 17 days in Europe rather than the present two-week requirement to qualify for the excursion ticket.

The board's decision generally followed a fare structure approved last year at a meeting of the International Air Transport Association, which represents all scheduled airlines.

Western Airlines OKs merger plan

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Shareholders of Western Airlines voted overwhelmingly Friday to merge with American Airlines in a move "that will be to the great advantage of both airlines," a Western spokesman said.

Shareholders of American also voted in favor of the proposed merger, which will go before the Civil Aeronautics Board on June 8 for a hearing. If approved by the CAB, the plan will go to President Nixon for final action.

A company spokesman said first tabulations of the vote indicated "approximately 97 per cent of the voting shareholders approved of the merger."

"The merger will be of great advantage to both airlines," the spokesman said, adding that American and Western's routes complement each other extremely well.

The Western board of directors approved the merger plan last December.

Britons talk to Lockheed on jet pact

Representatives of the British government, Rolls-Royce Ltd. and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. indicated Friday "some progress" was made during day-long negotiations on the financially embarrassed RB211 jet engine program.

The parties met secretly for about seven hours at Lockheed's corporate headquarters in Burbank before adjourning for further talks today.

SIR William Nield, permanent Cabinet secretary and senior member of the British delegation told newsmen that 15 to 20 major points were discussed and "we are closer together on these points than we formerly were." Neither Nield nor other members of the negotiating group would elaborate.

Rolls-Royce was partially taken over by the British government and put into receivership in January as a result of cost overruns on the RB211 engine which Lockheed has contracted to use in its L1011 TriStar jet.

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Boxcar theft computered

CHICAGO (U) — A government investigator said Friday that someone manipulated Penn Central Railroad computers to divert and hide \$1 million worth of the line's freight cars.

The FBI has seized records of the tiny La Salle and Bureau County Railroad, through which, officials said, the diverted cars were channeled. A federal grand jury investigation is set for next week in Philadelphia, where the Penn Central has headquarters.

Officials of the La Salle Railroad — a spur line operation with 15 miles of trackage in and around La Salle, Ill. — have denied any wrongdoing and termed the incident a mistake.

A member of the Federal Task Force on Organized Crime, which has joined the investigation, said, without implying any guilt by the La Salle line, that the freight cars definitely were stolen, not accidentally lost or misrouted.

In Philadelphia, Louis C. Bechtle, U.S. district attorney, said 277 cars apparently were stolen in switching operations since early last year.

Peter Vaira, a member of the federal task force based in Chicago, said "they were able to work the Penn Central computers to cause the cars to be transferred to this little railroad."

The computers, Vaira said, were manipulated in such a way as to make it appear that the freight cars had not vanished.

He said, however, that he is not familiar with the details of the computer system or how it could have been tampered with.

'Mafia' dropped from film script

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Italian American Civil Rights League, which succeeded last year in getting the Justice Department to stop using the word Mafia, announced its latest semantic victory Friday — the removal of the words "Mafia" and "Cosa Nostra" from the script of the movie "The Godfather."

Al Ruddy, producer of the film version of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel about an underworld czar, said all references to Mafia or Cosa Nostra have been removed from the shooting script of the movie, which was also written by Puzo.

"We omitted the words Cosa Nostra and Mafia from the script and emphasized what the movie is really about: an indictment against society and not just one group. It is not just a Mafia movie," Ruddy said at a news conference at the league's Manhattan headquarters.

RUDDY said members of the league, which picketed FBI offices in New York last year over the bureau's use of the ethnic terms, had approached him about deleting such words from the movie. He said they helped find ways to avoid using the terms in the film, which is scheduled to go into production March 29 and will probably be released by the end of the year.

Also attending the news conference was Anthony Colombo, one of the organizers of the league and the son of Joseph Colombo, the alleged head of one of New York's most powerful underworld "families."

Colombo said the movie might "start a trend to use words such as organized crime and not the other labels."

Poisonous tenderizer warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday warned that "Spice of Life" and "Country Tavern" meat tenderizers may contain deadly poisons and should be thrown out.

The agency's second public warning about the products followed the death of a man who ate garlic toast sprinkled with the poison at a Washington, D.C., restaurant Sunday.

Following reporters' queries, the FDA said it was citing the producer under federal food laws, the first step toward criminal prosecution. The agency offered no explanation for its failure to begin criminal proceedings in November, when it first learned that the poisonous products had been shipped.

INSTEAD, FDA issued a public warning in November and advised the firm to recall the products from stores and restaurants. The company complied and FDA said it did not know containers of the poisonous product were still on the market until District of Columbia health officials traced the restaurant diner's death to the tenderizer.

The FDA said the firm, Mutual Spice Co. of North Bergen, N.J., a division of Hygrade Food Products of Detroit, accidentally filled an unknown number of tenderizer jars and cans with nitrite.

Nitrite is a deadly poison at high levels, although FDA permits its use up to 200 parts per million in meat and fish for curing and coloring. FDA's diligence in enforcing its nitrite limits was questioned during House subcommittee hearings this week.

FDA said the nitrite tenderizer was distributed through wholesalers in Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Kansas, Michigan and Minnesota.

Hygrade officials could not be reached for comment.

40% arms cost overruns bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government auditors Friday reported a study of 61 new U.S. weapons showed they cost 30 to 40 per cent more in both time and money to produce than the Pentagon originally estimated.

The 84-page study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency over government spending, said the cost overrun averaged \$500 million on each project.

The auditors said the 61 new weapons covered in the study were originally estimated by Defense Department experts to cost \$83.6 billion. But latest estimates on their cost has risen to \$117 billion, a rise of \$33.4 billion of 40 per cent, the report said.

"Cost growth may result from such things as anticipated development difficulties, faulty planning, poor management, bad estimating or deliberate underestimating," the GAO report said.

The study of weapons costs was made over the past few months and covered weapons still under development or production.

FINDINGS were issued in a report called 'acquisition of major weapons systems,' which the GAO said would be the first in a series of military cost studies.

The GAO said about one third of the \$33.4-billion increase represented the difference between the planning estimate and the development estimate. The remainder, it said, came from changes in the number of weapons ordered, engineering changes, revisions to correct estimates and inflation.

The principal cost overruns listed in the report included: The Army's SAM-D missile, up \$944 million over original estimates; the Navy's Mark 48 torpedo, up \$2.5 billion; the Navy's Poseidon undersea missile, up \$300 million; the Air Force's F111 airplane, up \$670 million; the Air Force's short-range attack missile (SRAM), up \$383 million; and the Air Force's C5A jet transport, up \$301 million.

In addition to the low cost estimates, the GAO also said the Defense Department took about 33 per cent longer to produce a weapon estimated, according to the study.

The GAO report did suggest the Pentagon's weapons-buying management has improved in recent months, saying Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard has brought "a

New Army housing policy aids blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Stanley Resor announced major policy changes Friday designed to end off-base housing discrimination wherever U.S. soldiers are stationed and to help make sure blacks get a fairer deal overall.

Many of the changes were designed to remedy complaints from black soldiers, especially in Germany, that they get harsher punishment and fewer promotions than white and that landlords often go unchallenged in their refusal to rent to Negroes.

Some of the eight steps announced by Resor were old and are just receiving fresh emphasis, but others — particularly those related to housing and discipline — were new.

"Increased emphasis is being placed on eradicating the serious problem of discrimination in off-post housing which continues to plague the minority group soldier and his family in the U.S. and abroad," Resor said.

He said the Army will from now on require all personnel to find housing through a housing referral office, which will require landlords to sign a statement saying they will rent without regard to race.

Bid to add 3rd year for objectors gains

WASHINGTON (U) — A third year of mandatory nonmilitary service for conscientious objectors — with no loosening of requirements for the status — was tentatively approved Friday by the House Armed Services Committee.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who had made what he called the "somewhat radical suggestion" that CO status be based on depth of conviction, said it was never his intention to make the status easier for young men to get.

"MY INTENTION is to tighten up conscientious objector status — I don't think some of these men are serving," Hebert said. "I don't want this to be a loophole or any escape hatch."

A parliamentary snarl blocked a move in the committee to triple President Nixon's pay boost request for military personnel.

The committee also rejected draft deferments for divinity students 24 to 7 and the administration's proposed \$3,000 combat enlistment bonus by voice vote.

All votes were tentative pending final committee action Monday.

A proposal to replace the draft with all-volunteer military service was rejected by the committee Tuesday. It voted then to extend the draft two years beyond June 30 and authorize President Nixon to abolish student deferments.



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UNDERWATER TRASH BIN

Cerritos College Diving Club members Gary Whitescarver, left, and Gary Waterworth, emerge, trash in hand, from the ocean near Palos Verdes, where the sea bottom and shoreline are often full of garbage. They were practicing for the college's Earth Week program which begins Sunday with a refuse collection by the club.

—Cerritos College Photo

High schools' Army, Navy ROTC units compete today

Junior Army and Navy ROTC cadets representing five Long Beach high schools will step off at 1:30 p.m. today at Millikan athletic field in the third annual drill competition.

The 200-cadet competition opens Junior ROTC Week in Long Beach, sponsored by Elks Lodge No. 888.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, will review the cadets in his capacity as a rear admiral in the naval reserve.

Putting their best foot forward — and hopefully stepping off on the left — will be the Army units from Millikan, Poly and Jordan and the naval cadets from Lakewood and Wilson. Their judges will include drill instructors from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Discoloration of water likely

Some discoloration of city water in the area adjacent to Pacific Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Third Street may be noticed early next week, according to Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Water Department.

The discoloration would be caused by the contractor shutting down a 16-inch cast-iron water main as part of an improvement of water mains in Pacific Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway.

Moore said the shut-down will take place when it will cause the least possible disturbance to the distribution system, probably in the predawn hours on Monday.

Although the discolored water would be safe for all purposes, Moore said, the Water Department suggests that it not be used for laundry.

IF A CUSTOMER thinks there is excessive discoloration, he should call the Water Department, Moore said. The shut-down of the section of main is to permit the contractor, Ameron Inc. Pipelining Division, to remove scale and other products of corrosion from the interior of the 40-year-old pipe.

After cleaning, the contractor will apply cement mortar lining, which will prevent future problems with scale and discolored water, Moore said.

The general manager explained most cast-iron pipe manufactured today has a cement mortar lining applied at the factory, but this was not done at the time the old pipe was manufactured.

Moore said the new lining will improve the flow characteristics of the water main and increase the life of the pipeline.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Hector, repair ship, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park (also Sunday 2:30 p.m. Bixby Park).

8 p.m. — Meeting, Emotional Health Discussion Group, Unitarian Church, 5450 E. Atherton St.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Reflections in Glass," 50 works, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

Ex-navyman appointed Queen Mary director

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Appointment of Capt. James Lynch, USN (Ret.), as director of the city's Queen Mary Department was announced Friday by City Manager John Mansell.

Lynch has been serving as acting director since the death of Adm. John F. Lee on March 1.

MANSELL also announced that Marvin Wolff, who had been serving as project manager for Harbor Boat Building Co., has been appointed superintendent of operations for the Queen Mary Department, succeeding Lynch.

"Both of these men are dedicated individuals, with fine records of outstanding service to the community and their profession," Mansell said.

"We are indeed fortun-



CAPT. J. P. LYNCH

ate in having these capable men to carry the project to its conclusion," the city manager said.

The captain is a native of Philadelphia, and was graduated from the U.S.

Naval Academy in 1941. He had a wide range of duties, including destroyers, submarines, aircraft carriers, auxiliary vessels and staff assignments.

He made eight war patrols in the Western Pacific on submarines and commanded the USS Devilfish and USS Sarda before leaving submarine duty for flight training in 1946.

Lynch is one of the few officers in Navy history who is qualified to wear both the submariner's dolphin and aviator's wings.

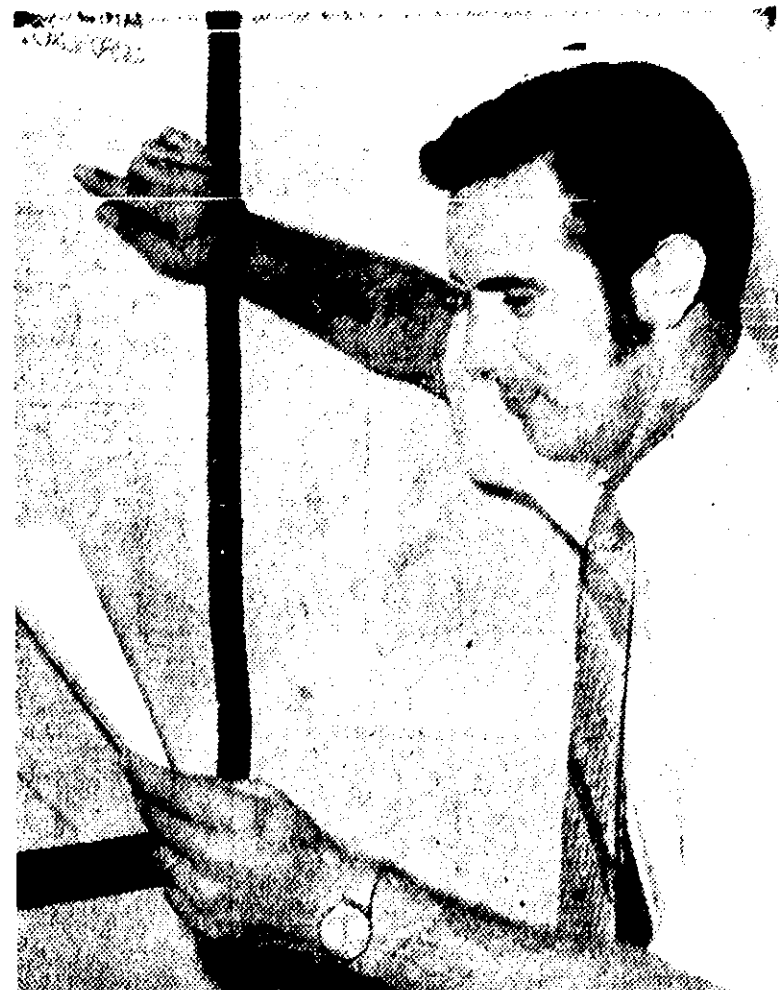
Among his staff assignments, he served on SHAPE headquarters in Paris, in the office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, and as assistant to the director of strategic plans and policies in the office of Chief of Naval Operations. He is a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Lynch retired from active Naval duty in Sept. 1968, to accept the post as superintendent of operations in the Queen Mary Department.

He and his wife, Ann, and their son, Christopher, live at 5450 El Jardin St.

WOLFF is a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in 1948, receiving a science degree in marine engineering. He has been employed principally in the field of ship design and construction.

Prior to his work with Harbor Boat Co. of Terminal Island, Wolff was senior marine engineer and manager of propulsion control systems for other companies in the marine field. He has done post-graduate work in power reactors at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and in systems engineering at UCLA.



LA PALMA'S RICHARD COLVIN MAPS PLAN
He's Building a Recreation Department

1st park chief for La Palma

Story and Photo
By HAL LOWE

Richard Colvin, 36, brings 10 years of professional recreation service and countless years as a recreation volunteer to his new post as La Palma's first superintendent of parks and recreation.

Colvin, who began his new position this week, comes to La Palma from Duarte, where he was parks superintendent. He previously did recreation work at Santa Fe Springs and Long Beach.

The Fresno State College graduate will be building La Palma's Park and Recreation Department from scratch. He is department's only employee.

After a long study by a citizens' committee, the La Palma City Council voted to pull out of the Cypress Parks District and form its own.

The new district will come into being July 1, and part of the 40-cent property tax now levied on La Palma homeowners by the Cypress District will be used to finance it. The City Council will set the amount.

THE COUNCIL will receive the study committee's final report March 30. Then the council will determine the organization of the new department.

Colvin, however, has started building. Now there is only one small three-acre park in the city. Plans call for the city to lease a 15-acre parcel near City Hall for construction of a new park.

"Plans for the new park call for a community building, lighted ball diamond and other recreation attractions," Colvin said.

Facing the challenge of setting up a new department for a "bedroom city" of 12,000 persons, Colvin said:

"I believe we can offer the kind of recreation the people of La Palma want."

His years of experience in recreational planning support that belief.

Preparedness courses set

A series of courses in three aspects of emergency preparedness, all open to the public without charge for tuition or class materials, has been announced by the Department of Emergency Preparedness.

The courses, which will be held in the city's Emergency Operating Center, 4040 E. Spring St., will cover radiological monitoring, shelter management and medical self-help.

Although most of the classes will be held during the day, there also are evening schedules for those who cannot attend during the daytime, according to Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services.

THE RADIOLOGICAL monitoring class will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and may be taken March 30, April 8, May 13, or June 9, Peterson said. A special evening course, from 7 to 9, will be held June 11, 18 and 25.

Refresher courses in radiological monitoring will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. April 16 or May 21.

Shelter management courses will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on either April 21 or May 17. The evening class, from 7 to 9, will cover the nights of May 7, 14, and 21.

The medical self-help

classes, a 16-hour course which includes Red Cross first aid as well as how to care for sick or injured persons when a doctor may not be available for an indefinite period, will cover several days, Peterson said.

One class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon March 11, 18, and 25 and April 1. Another class will run from 1 to 5 p.m. April 6, 13, 20, and 27.

Two classes will cover shorter hours on more days. One, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., will be held on April 13, 20 and 27, May 4, 11, 18 and 25, and June 1. The other, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be held May 5, 12, 19 and 26, June 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Stop signs at Ximeno, 23rd OKd

Installation of stop signs on Ximeno Avenue at its intersection with 23rd Street has been ordered by the City Council.

A study of the intersection by the city traffic engineer indicated that motorists on 23rd Street assume right-of-way over Ximeno traffic and "approach this intersection with no regard to cross traffic."

The prosecution case was weak because the despondent woman's testimony was "undependable." He also said the arrangements with the officers contained elements of police entrapment to commit crime, legal grounds for acquittal.

Professor links State's quakes to continental drift theory

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Are California and Baja California earthquakes related to continental drifts?

Are all earth and undersea movements a part of a continuing upheaval from within the earth?

Probably, says geology professor Howard Shiflett of Long Beach City College.

He analyzed the "Relationship of Earthquakes to California's Fall Into the Ocean" for top high school students at the college's 13th annual Honors Day program recently.

"We've been moving into the ocean for 50-60 million years," he said. "The whole area south of the San Andreas fault (which runs from below San Francisco southeast to Mexico) has been shifting to the northwest and will probably continue to do so. . . . Scientists calculate Baja is moving about eight centimeters a year, while right here we're shifting about one to two centimeters a year," he said.

"CONTINENTS ARE all moving . . . Continental drift is here," Shiflett told the students.

"Within the past five or six years, scientists have looked properly at the facts and put together information that supports the continental drift theory," he continued.

That idea is that South America once was a part of Africa, that India was attached to the African continent, that perhaps the Atlantic Ocean did not exist.

"The longest mountain chain in the world — the Atlantic Ridge — was probably formed by an upheaval from within the earth and the continents moved apart," Shiflett explained.

The drift theory, he said, is supported by examinations of matching geological and biological data in widely spaced continents.

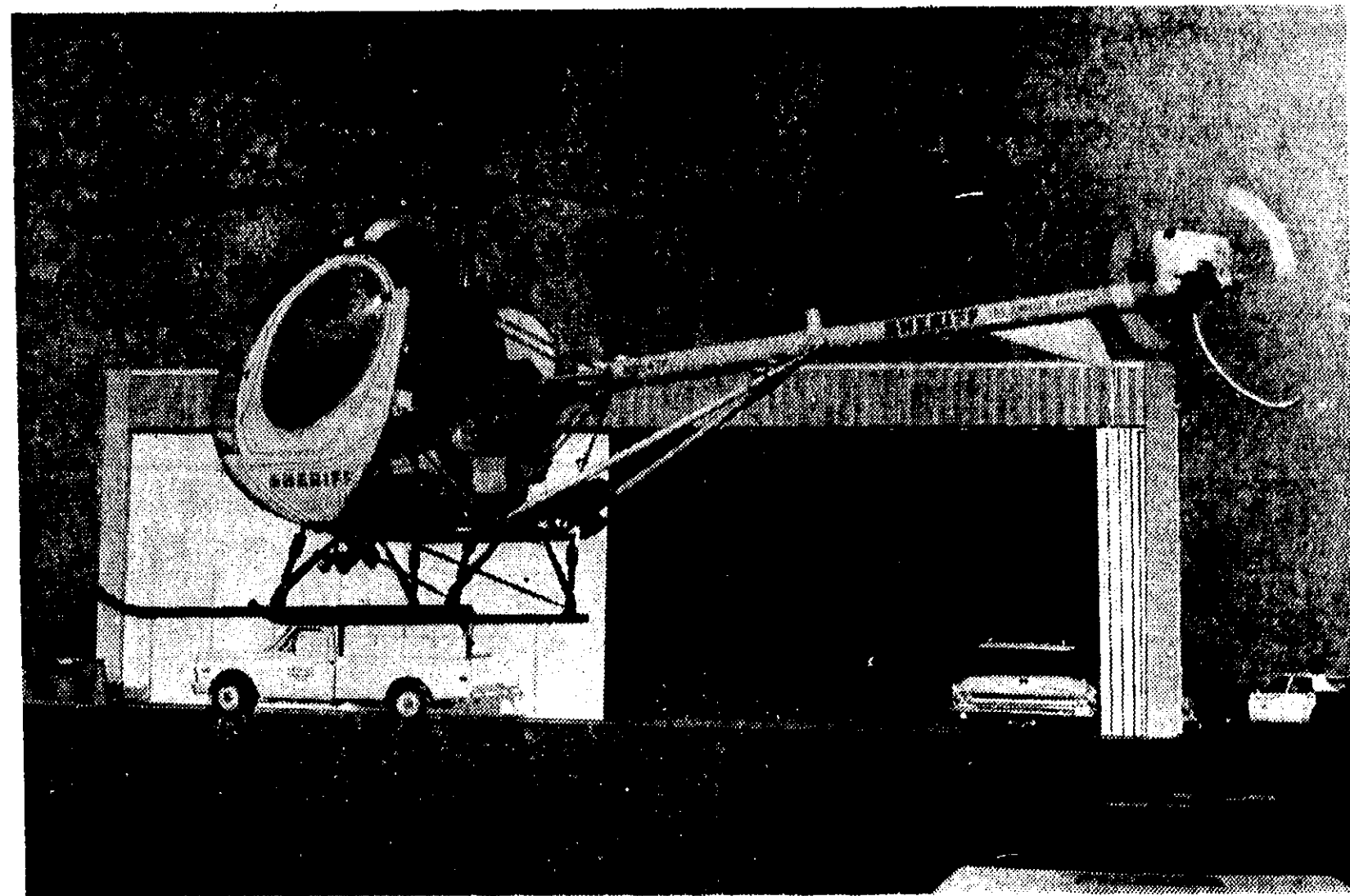
Earthquakes probably are a part of the whole drift movements, he said, and the patterns are shallow. Japan, the shakiest part of the world, is moving toward Asia at the rate of about 6 centimeters a year and records about 100 quakes a year.

In Baja California in a recent month, 169 quakes were recorded, Shiflett said. Baja adjoins a midocean ridge coming up from the Pacific Ocean through the Gulf of California and continuing north to the Alaskan coast.

"IT IS QUITE possible Baja was created because of drift movement, that it broke away mainland Mexico after an upheaval," he said.

What usually happens to new material coming up from the depths of the sea? Shiflett was asked. Scientists believe it simply disappears, slides down into the deep trenches.

Shiflett told the teen-agers that possibly within their lifetime man may learn to control earthquakes to some extent. He might do this Shiflett said, by utilizing knowledge of the faults, the time span between quakes, the severity of the quake, and the possible injection of material into the earth in areas of weakness.



SHERIFF'S HELICOPTER SETTLES ON RAMP OF NEW LONG BEACH HOME

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

\$100,000 office, hangar, ramps

Sheriff's Aero Bureau in new facility

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Members of the Sheriff's Aero Bureau were introduced Friday to their new home — a \$100,000 office, hangar and ramps just completed at the Long Beach Municipal Airport.

The facility, built by Carl Brooks, Inc., is owned by James Routh, a pioneer developer at the airport. He is leasing it to the sheriff's office.

Killed in action

Army Pfc. David H. Smith, son of Mrs. Emma M. Testi, 2900 San Francisco Ave., has been killed in action in the Indochina war, the Defense Department said Friday.

Routh provided a bullet and a band for the occasion and said his investment was an expression of faith in the future of the airport and of Long Beach proper.

Sheriff's Lt. Claude Cooper pointed out the aero bureau is a larger

arm of the sheriff's department than many realize.

The bureau consists of 25 pilots, 12 ground crewmen, 14 helicopters and a fixed wing aircraft, a Cessna 182.

The men engage in search and rescue operations patrol six cities in the Long Beach-Lakewood

Court in Long Beach.

Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland said there was insufficient evidence to hold James Gary Restive, 21, also known as Gary J. Lane, of 995 W. 14th St., and Tatiana Martha Hum-

ble, 19, of 1023 W. 24th St., for trial in Superior Court.

The two were arrested at the apartment of a woman who dialed "Help Now," the center's line for antidepressant counseling. The humble woman, according

to testimony, arranged for police officers to hide in the apartment and invited the defendants there to buy marijuana with \$50 in marked narcotics bureau money.

Judge Sutherland said

the prosecution case was weak because the despondent woman's testimony was "undependable." He also said the arrangements with the officers contained elements of police entrapment to commit crime, legal grounds for acquittal.

Charges of pot offer as cure dropped

Charges that two volunteer workers at Memorial Hospital's suicide prevention center offered to sell a caller marijuana as a dependency cure were dismissed Friday at a preliminary hearing in Municipal

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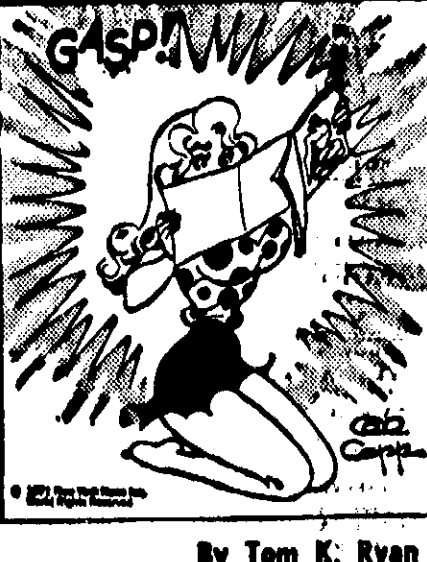
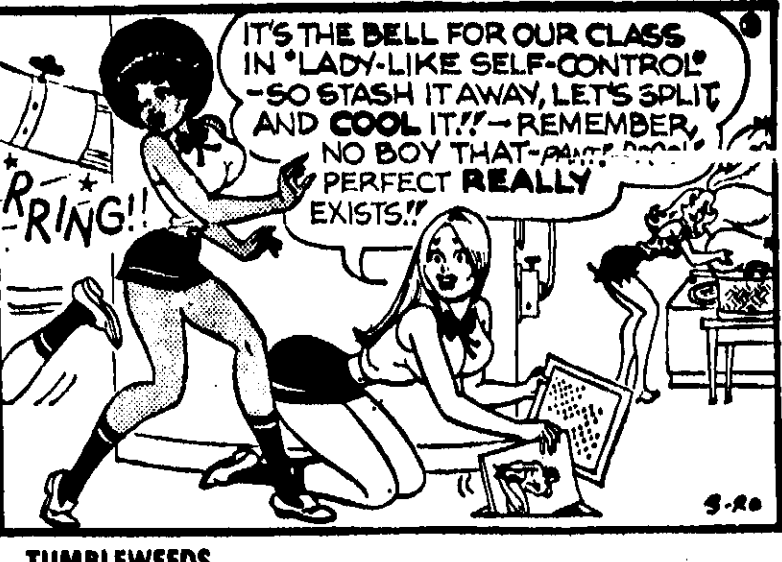
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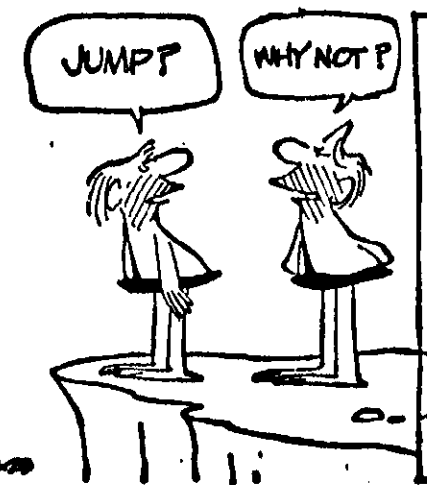
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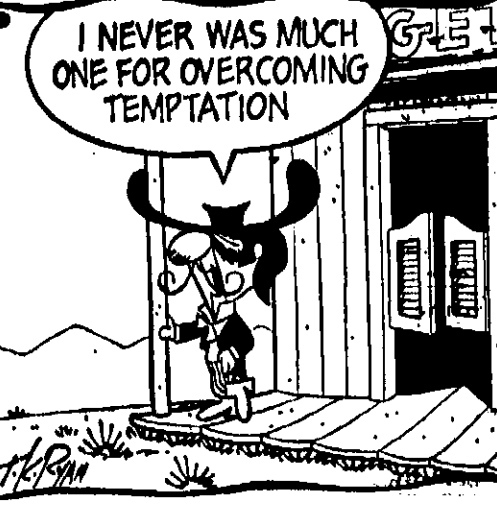
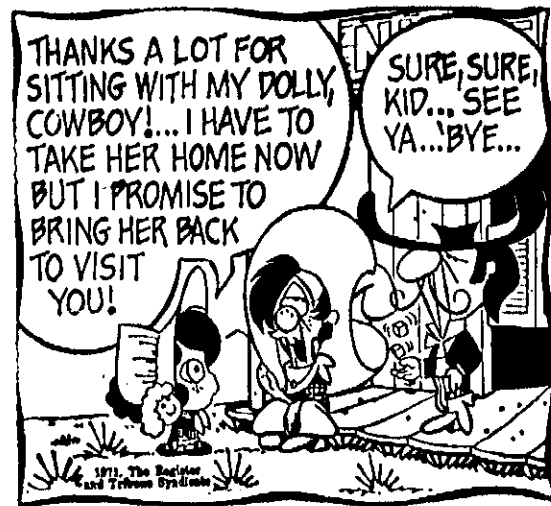
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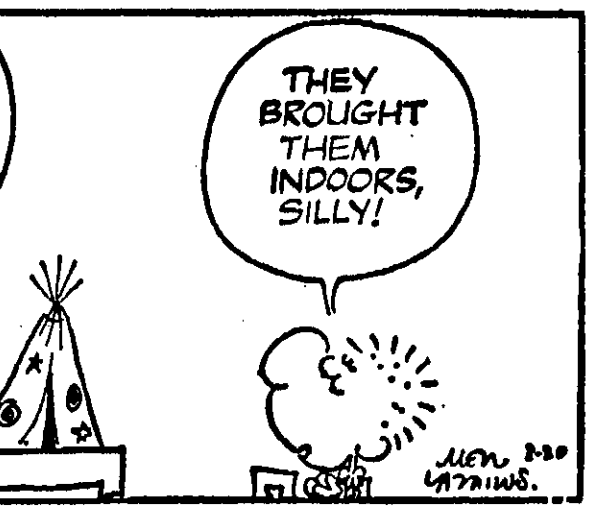
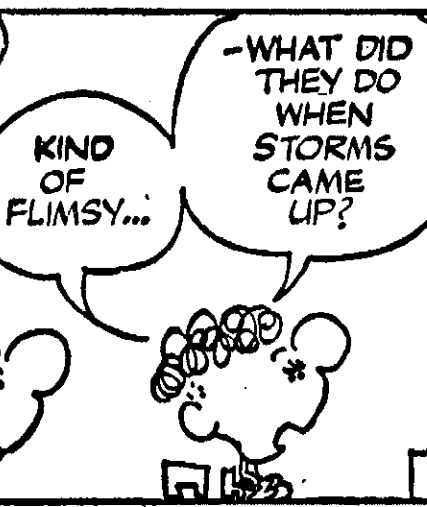
B. C.



TUMBLEWEEDS



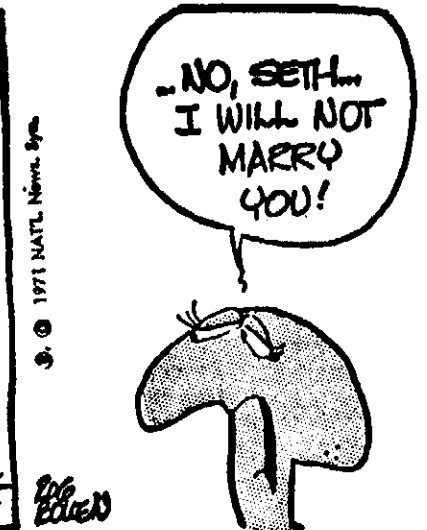
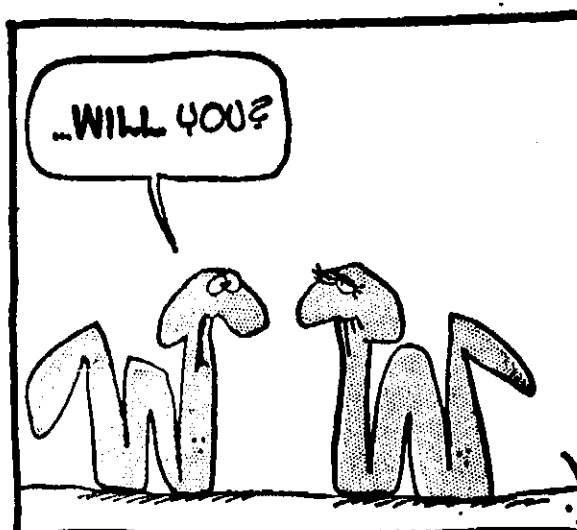
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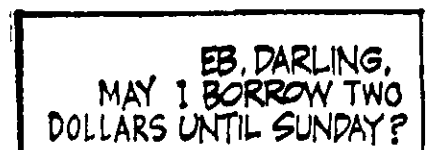
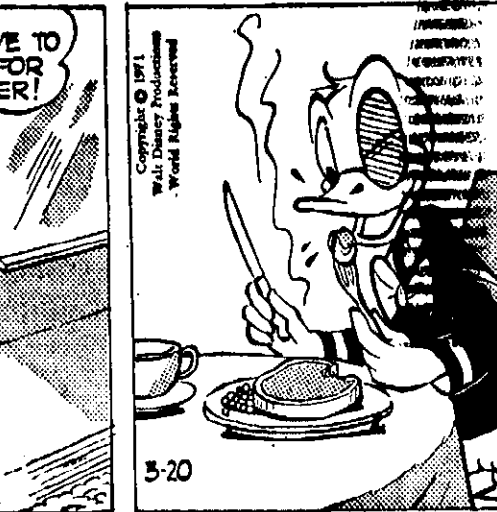
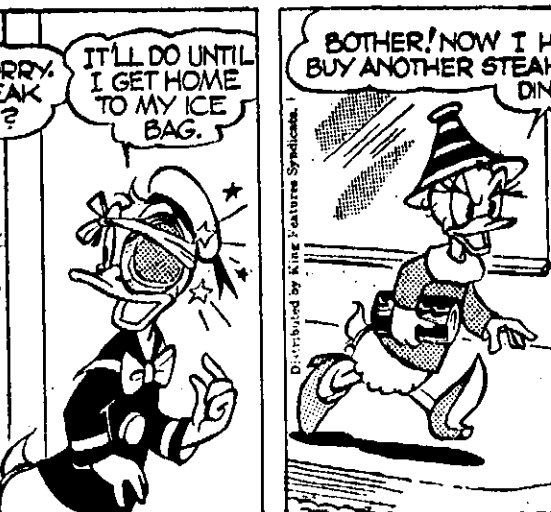
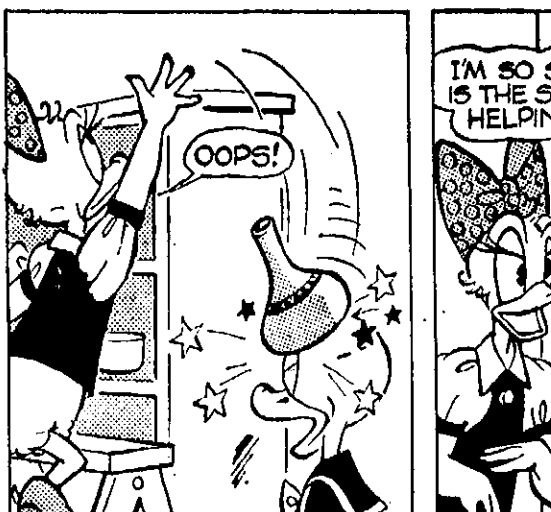
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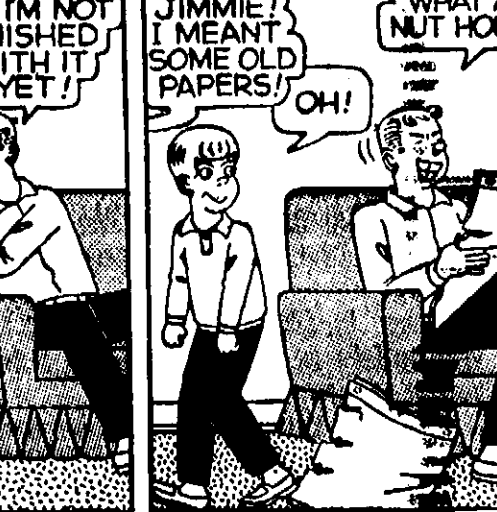
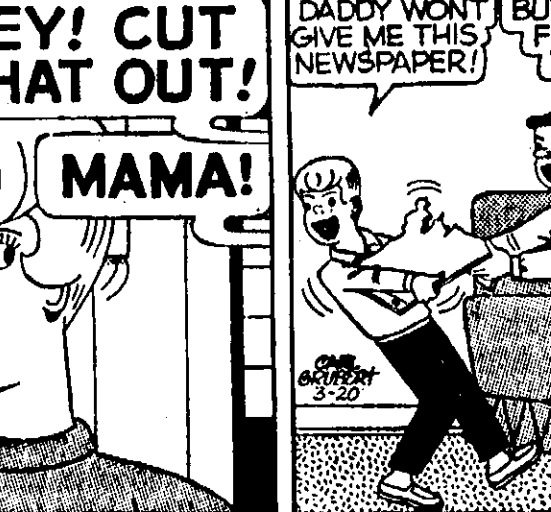
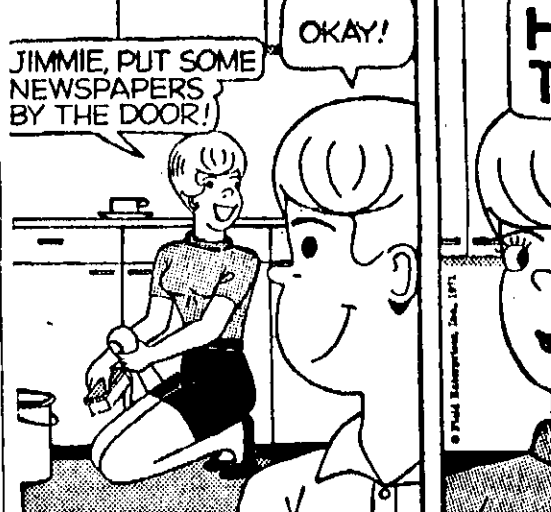
ANIMAL CRACKERS



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Victim of hoax

5 Siberian antelope

10 Verve

14 Killer whale

15 Haughty

16 Preposition

17 Setting

19 Stanch

20 Break

21 Heartfelt

23 Hindu guitar

25 Twits

26 Sanctuary

29 Willow

31 Thump

32 Racy sport

33 Paint messily

37 Antique

38 Tremulous

41 Sibling; abbr.

42 Abound

44 Biting

45 Custom

47 Chosen few

49 Acrid

50 Concern

53 Fissile rock

55 Cartilage

57 Besets

61 Japanese natives

62 Work

64 Brace

65 Warning horn

66 Silk source

67 Gaelic

DOWN

1 Asian desert

2 Algerian city

3 Debt record; abbr.

4 Comprehends

5 Elf

6 Perfume

7 Gambler's note

8 Firearms

9 Part of mathematics

10 Junk

11 Adds to kitty

12 Cubic meter

13 Dwellings

18 Reduces to powder

22 Born

24 Recruits

26 Stain

27 Excavation

28 Boorish

30 Coasted

32 Agreement

34 Blind as

35 Impulse

36 South African

39 Bald

40 Culpable

43 Quota

46 Ship

48 Ignited

49 Some parade items

50 Yawning

51 Monk

52 Conclusion

54 Hauls, as to court

56 Give forth

58 Kingfish

59 Join closely

60 Depots; abbr.

63 Golf teacher

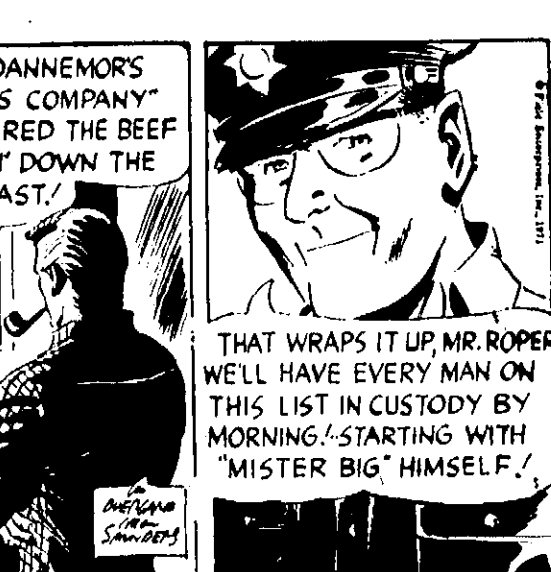
Puzzle of Friday, March 19, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

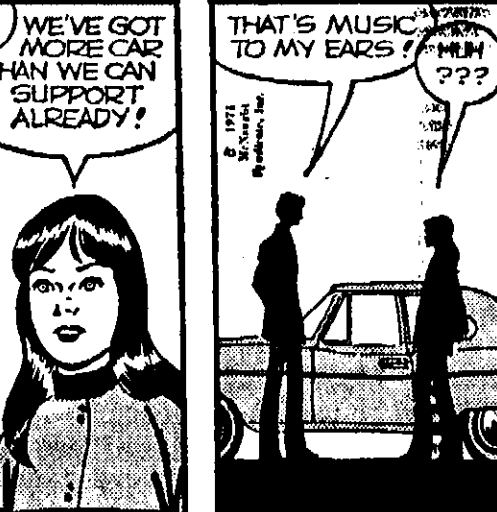
By Hank Ketchum



STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The vernal equinox comes this year at 1:38 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. Babies born before this minute are Pisceans, those born after are Aries. The hour varies in different years. All of today's natives, both signs, face a year of expanding progress, achieved by consistent work and use of their established skills and earned vocational credentials. Original variations of tested formulas may still today's natives (Pisceans) are strong, no-nonsense, realistic, and in more competitive, have artistic talents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rise early and take an active share in common life, customs, and traditions of faith and unity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Common life is the order of the day, both with and without family ties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The more complicated the explanation the less point there is in making it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): See your family and relatives as a unit, strive to bridge gaps, and general harmony on what can be done for a better future for all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give yourself a brief vacation sort of experience with a low-pressure, off-stage and no-comment Sunday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You needn't try to win differences, shade, baited; call in people who know of the issue, and others willing to check facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to wait for precious moments to further personal plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There can't be any more of this, and be sure it's Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't be a clown, if you try taking all the center of attention today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Real time and a chance for serious thinking about the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare for possible competition, people with no particular plan, looking for an easily won or a special situation to make use of.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): They predict ominous, arise today, and there are no ready answers available.

By Al Capp



By Tom K. Ryan



By Ed Deed



By Walt Disney



By Carl Grubert



By Saunders and Woggar



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



By Harold Gray



More words from Merriam Company

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY OF PROPER NAMES. COMPILED BY GEOFFREY PAYTON. G. & C. Merriam Company, \$9.95. WEBSTER'S GUIDE TO AMERICAN HISTORY: A CHRONOLOGICAL, GEOGRAPHICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL SURVEY AND COMPENDIUM. G. & C. Merriam, \$14.95.

For a century and a quarter the Merriam Company has been virtually synonymous with "dictionary" the word variety, that is, Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, a Merriam publication, sells at the rate of some million copies a year. Merriam produces, besides the collegiate dictionary, the hefty Third New International Dictionary, and the less known, but invaluable dictionary of synonyms and biographical and geographical dictionaries.

Two new reference works join these — "Webster's Dictionary of Proper Names" and "Webster's Guide to American History." Like the geographical and biographical dictionaries, the "Dictionary of Proper Names" is more than a reference work; it affords delightful hours of rummaging among its 10,000 entries on people, places, things and events. There's nothing stuffy about this compilation; on the same page as the Populist Party, you find pop-eye (the sailor man). Morey's Pub (the club and bar at Yale for junior and senior undergraduates immortalized in the Wiffenpoof Song), and the famous English Moors Murder Case vie for your attention with the Morgenthau Plan and the Mormon Trail.

Peter Pan and the Peter Principle (the book with the axiom that "in a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his own level of incompetence") rub elbows with the Petrified Forest and Petit Trianon (the chateau at Versailles built by Louis XV for Mme. de Pompadour) D. H. Lawrence's shocker of 1913, "Sons and Lovers" (it wouldn't raise an eyebrow of a Little Old Lady in Pasadena now) is neighbor to the Sons of Liberty, the group of secret organizations which played a big part in the Boston Tea Party.

Typhoid Mary and the Tyrone Rebellion in Ireland; Mickey Mouse and Mr. Micawber; the ITU and the ITT; Diamond Lil and the Diamond State (which for some reason is Delaware); the Sharon Tate Murders (that's how up-to-date the book is), and Becky Sharp, all are here.

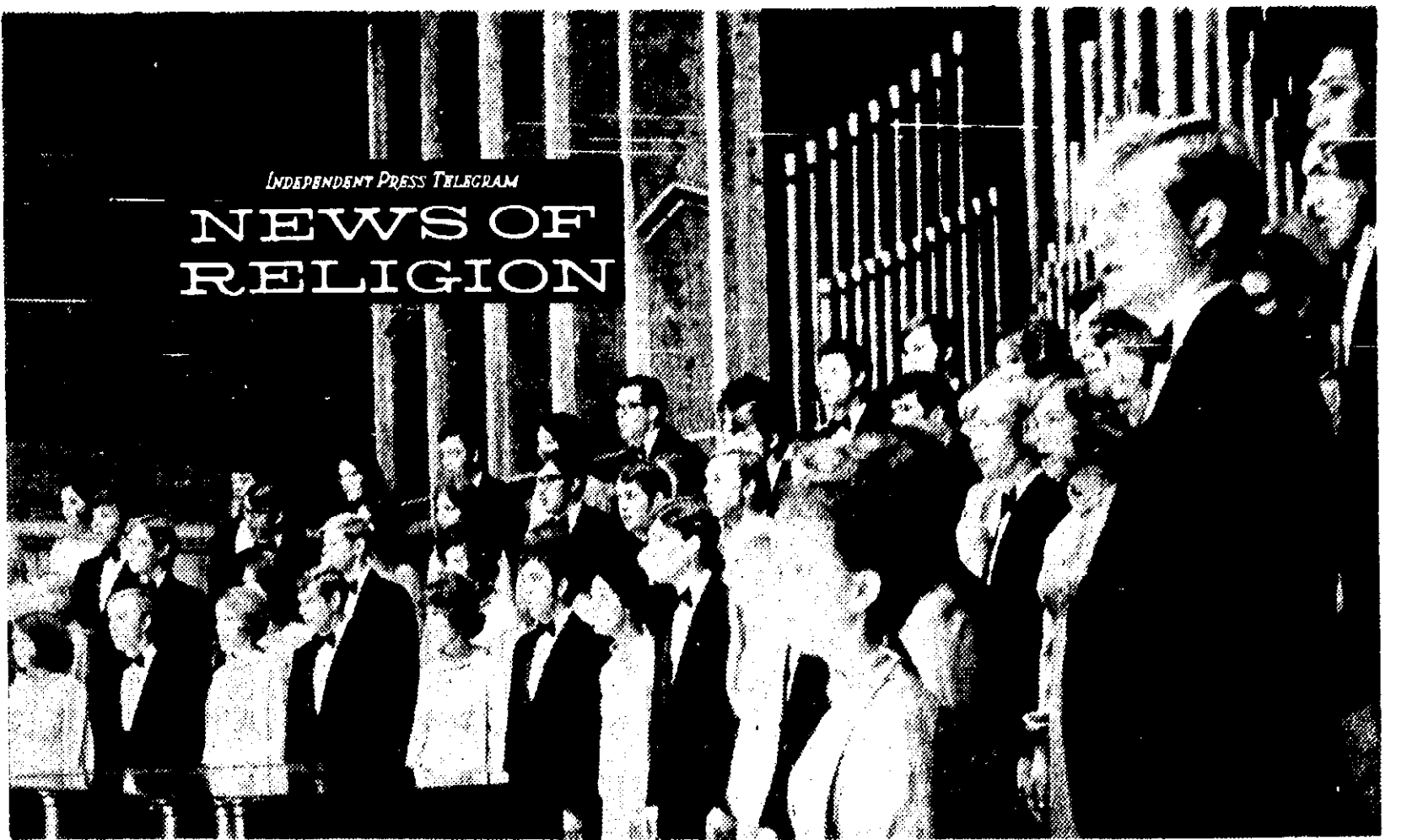
The "Guide to American History" makes good reading for reading's sake itself, and should shine as a handy reference book for the student and as a handmaiden to any work of history. It contains a chronological history of the United States from 1492 to 1970; maps and tables on the main developments and aspects of our history; information on the presidents, the cabinet, Congress, the Supreme Court, American drama, songs, magazines and movies; and a section of biographies which is in itself of book-length. —II.

THE WANDERERS. By Ezekiel Mphahlele. Macmillan, \$6.95.

Ezekiel Mphahlele is among the foremost writers of Africa; sporadic examples of his work have appeared in England and this country and have whetted the appetite for something more substantial from his pen. "The Wanderers" is the answer to that wish, and it shows Mphahlele in all his brilliance.

Timi Tabane, South African black, journalist and teacher, is an exile (as Mphahlele himself was for four years) in Nigeria, and then in Kenya. He is, like many South African intellectuals and black or white activists, a wanderer.

This is the ordeal and odyssey of Timi and his family, in search of asylum, finding that even black Africa offers no real haven.



BIOLA CHORALE GROUP AT EL DORADO CHURCH

The highly praised Biola Choral, a 64-voice concert choir from Biola College of La Mirada, including members from Long Beach, will present a program of hymns, spirituals and sacred classics Sunday, 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. The event is open to the public in the large sanctuary, with no admission charged.

Briefly... Easter speaker, church vs. state, Billy vs. lib

By LES RODNEY

Rev. Robert Schuller, under whose ministry Garden Grove Community Church has become one of the Southland's largest, will be the speaker for the Easter Sunrise Service in Hollywood Bowl April 11, as the nation's daddy sunrise observance celebrates its 50th anniversary. Actress Greer Garson, who graced the berthing ceremony of the Queen Mary, will also be on the program. The forceful Dr. Schuller's "Hour of Power" TV program heard Sunday mornings recently added Chicago and Philadelphia outlets.

The G. G. church, member of the Reformed Church of America, established the area's first major "drive-in" worship. (El Dorado Park Community Church of Long Beach, member of the same denomination, has successfully followed the drive-in sanctuary combination.)

RETURNING FROM a trip to that country, Dr. Andre Appel, general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, said conditions in South Africa "make it more and more difficult to live there as a Christian." The apartheid policy, he says, "is creating situations which for a growing number of Christians become intolerable and a matter of conscience," and he added, "The stage regards any such position as undermining its authority. It will unavoidably come to clashes should the state not want to listen to these Christian voices."

The United Church of Christ last week officially protested the deportation of its missionaries by the South African government, and praised the United Congregational Church of Southern Africa "for its courageous refusal to be intimidated" by government action against the church and its officers.

LONG BEACH'S oldest Pentecostal congregation, now First Assembly of God, celebrated its 50th anniversary this week. Originally incorporated under the name of Pentecostal Assembly of Long Beach, the name was later changed to Central Gospel Tabernacle, then 1st Assembly. With the move this fall from the present location at 10th and Linden to the larger church being built at Wardlow and Pacific, a new name will be selected again. Pastor Wesley Steelberg's church has a vibrant youth group. (When 1st Assembly moves, St. Mary's Hospital, across the street, will utilize the property, which it has acquired.)

THE CHROMATICS, a group of young people from Wilkerson's Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim, including former drug addicts, gave their music and testimony to the complete student body of Lawndale High School last week, in two assemblies.

AND HOW stands Billy Graham on the woman's liberation movement? (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

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AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroi Arroues, Pastor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hayer, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chabwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST (GARDEN) 4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennex, Pastor 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available) 11 A.M.—"FROM A SLAVE TO A SAINT" 7 P.M.—"TRANSFORMING LOVE" WED., 7 P.M.—PRAYER MEETING

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES—10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME

On the day of Pentecost, when Peter leaped up onto one of the Temple seats and began to preach that first Christian sermon, he was not alone. Supporting him were the other disciples, themselves surrendered to God and filled with His Spirit.

I have often wondered what might have happened had some of the disciples, even most of them, been otherwise occupied "when the day of Pentecost was fully come".

Suppose they had stayed home to watch a favorite television program, or to entertain friends, or to recuperate from having been out so late the night before, or simply because they did not want to make the effort to get dressed and fight the traffic all the way to the Temple.

Suppose they had gone to the Stadium to watch the Jerusalem Jets play the Galilean Giants. Suppose, but no, they were in their places; with Peter preaching and the others praying and the Holy Spirit hovering over all, it isn't any wonder that some three thousand souls were saved that day.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kenner, Pastor

Church Services: Mondays 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Earnings 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:40 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Dear Dr. Kenner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:20, Station KGLR, 1350 on the dial

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Ray 3215 East Third St. The Church famous for the Gospel 11 A.M.—"HEROD AND HIS BURNING SATIRE" Third in Pre-Easter Series 9:45 A.M.—Church School Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH INVITES YOU TO MARCH TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MARCH 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES SPRING BIBLE CONFERENCE 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. DR. VERNON GROUNDS "GOD AND THE GENERATION GAP" WED., 7:15 P.M.—KOINONIA SERVICE CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIMITED ENROLLMENT KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE MODEST TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist. DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class For Deaf Children 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR
DR. BORROR SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES "WHEN GOD WAS ON EARTH" John 1:14

6:30 P.M. "THE TILLING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT" First Baptist Church of Lakewood James A. Borrer, Pastor 5336 Arbor Road 1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Brillewiler



CHILDREN IN SUNDAY SCHOOL MARCH

Some 50 youngsters from the Sunday School of Garfield Baptist Church, 23rd Street and Caspian Avenue, put on a neighborhood march which drew favorable comment—and recruits for the growing church school. Kids were especially thrilled to have their parade led by a motorcycle officer from the Long Beach Police Department.

More of 'Briefly' column

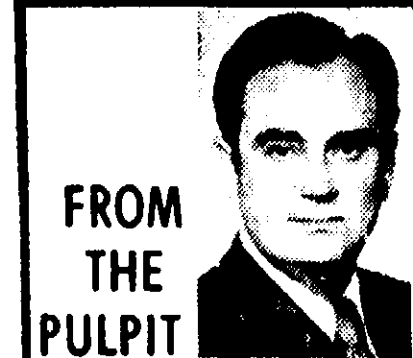
(Continued From Page B-3)

here is an excerpt from his article on same, as printed in The Presbyterian Layman: "I believe the woman's liberation movement is an echo of our overall philosophy of permissiveness. Everyone, young and old, male and female, seems bent upon abandoning any moral, Biblical and traditional guidelines. Many women are obviously saying 'Why can't we get in on the act?' I am not against

freedom for women. But I believe that the Bible teaches that women have a role, that it is a noble role, a God-given role, and they will be happiest, most creative, and freest when they assume and accept that role."

"OUR FUNERALS always seem to end as celebrations," said Rev. Arnold Kuntz, president of the Southland's Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at

the funeral in Orange last week of his friend and predecessor, Rev. Dr. Victor L. Behnken. More than 1,000 persons sang the resurrection refrain "Alleluia, Alleluia," and the Easter feeling was brought into exact focus when Kuntz concluded his remarks on Dr. Behnken with these words: "Our district grieves but that shall pass. Our district sympathizes and that shall endure. Our district sings praises of Him who when He died and rose again turned all our grim Fridays into Happy Fridays and those of us who comprise this district will sing those praises into all eternity."



FROM THE PULPIT

"Conform" is our word for today. Always the "world" seeks to pressure the church to lower its standards. Recently, I heard of a large church choir that permitted one man to sing in it bare-chested, because he wanted to express himself in an "honest" way and "do his own thing with God."

Immodest dress in church, long hair and beards, "rock" music in church—all of it is not revolution; it is rebellion. And it is not for the better. The philosophy of using these means to reach a young generation will prove in the future to be nothing more than conforming to the world to try to win the world.

What does the Bible tell us to do about this? Romans 12:2 tells us, "Be not conformed to this world."

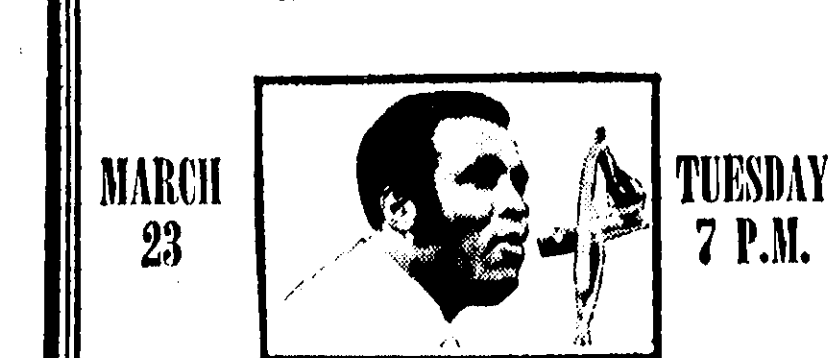
I agree that cold, dead church services need something. They need to wake up to the thrill of the Gospel of Christ, to the knowledge of the "New Birth," to evangelism, to good singing. But conforming to the world will only weaken more what is already weak.

Paul speaks of "holding that which we already have." Our conforming needs to be in the direction of Christ-likeness; of Godliness; of holiness. Certainly not to a drug-orientated concept of music, God and life.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM—SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 kc AM—Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

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GOSPEL SINGING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL

2.00 DONATIONS \$4.00 RESERVED
For Ticket Information: Call 437-1152
Indorsed by Long Beach Chapter F.G.B.M.F.I.

GOINGS ON

Ecumenical folk musical tonight

"Tell It Like It Is," a folk musical about God by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser, will be presented tonight at 7 in Grace United Methodist, Third and Junipero, by 40 young people from various Methodist, Catholic, Baptist and Episcopal churches, accompanied by drums, guitar and piano. Michael Egan, Grace youth director, who directs this show, says it combines a spiritual message with contemporary folk music and communicates with both young and older. . . . Dewey Mulholland, missionary to poverty-stricken north Brazil, will speak at the 7 p.m. Sunday service in First Baptist, 10th and Pine. . . . Rev. Soyu Matsuoaka of Long Beach Buddhist Church and Swami Asaktananda of the L.A. Vedanta Society feature the Wednesday 7:30 p.m. religious forum at Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

The largest regional Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Congress in the land is taking place this weekend at Anaheim Convention Center and Disneyland Hotel, geared for all Catholic teachers, ending 6 p.m. Sunday, with many prominent speakers, including Protestant and Jewish educators. . . . Final Municipal Auditorium Gospel Concert of the season starts 7:30 tonight, with the Speer Family from Nashville and other headline groups. . . . Rev. Maxie Dunham of West Anaheim Methodist, who has done mission work in Scandinavia and Mexico and authored four books, will speak Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in California Heights Methodist, Bixby and Orange. . . . Sam Cochran, national chairman of the Assemblies of God "Light for the Lost" program, recently back from a Singapore crusade, will speak tonight at a banquet at Queens Restaurant, 1st and Alamitos, with all invited by L. L. Shipley of sponsoring Calvary Light Assembly. . . . Members of the Covenant Players will present two plays, "Bystanders" and "The Abyss," at the Lenten vesper services Sunday, 4 p.m., in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic. . . . Court Marian 1669 Catholic Daughters of America invite one and all to a program of films, slides and lectures on the Mysteries of the Rosary, Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. . . . The flute section of the Seattle Pacific College band will present a concert of sacred music Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Bloomfield Community Free Methodist, 21209 Claretta Ave., Hawaiian Gardens. . . . Chaplain Fred Crumb, who retired from Community Hospital with many honors, leads a Long Beach Bible Class Sundays, 9 a.m. at the YWCA, Sixth and Pacific.

Gospel music 'extravaganza'

The asalem Travelers, of Chicago, one of the Top 10 in gospel music groups, will be featured in a Gospel Extravaganza Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Martin Luther King Park Auditorium, 19th Street and Lemon Avenue. Also appearing on the show, presented by

Rev. J. E. Thomas, are the Melody Kings of Los Angeles and the Melody Queens of Compton, Southland favorites.

The musical fare is described as being "soul gospel," including a wide variety of spirituals and joyful numbers.

Concert lauded by woman MD who was there

Teens in action for 10 handicapped Viet kids



SENIOR HIGH CHOIR OF LOS ALTOS METHODIST

By LES RODNEY

"I confess I am surprised to see these young people work so hard for people they don't know. They are wonderful kids."

So says Dr. Jean E. Carlin, a member of Los Altos United Methodist Church at 5950 E. Willow St. She's talking about the church teen-agers, who have organized and will present a benefit concert of contemporary and religious folk music of the church Sunday, 7 p.m. Proceeds of the free will offering will go toward the rehabilitation of handicapped South Vietnamese children at the orphanage in Bac-lieu in that unhappy country.

Dr. Carlin, of the department of psychiatry and human behavior at U.C. Irvine, and staff psychiatrist at Orange County Mental Hospital, spent a couple of months in the Vietnam hospital, in a volunteer program through the American Medical Society.

"There are ten specific children whom the youth hope to help through this concert," Dr. Carlin said this week in a phone chat. "The children will be transported from Bac-lieu to a Saigon hospital where they will receive braces, therapy and other forms of medical treatment."

Dr. Carlin emphasizes that the help will all go to the kids who need it. The Army has helped her in making the arrangements since her return.

At Bac-lieu, she worked in a primitive

children's ward without electricity, with candles at the ends of the cots, and the rumbling of guns not too far off.

Since returning from her late 1969 stint, she has personally collected two tons of free samples of needed drugs from other doctors to whom she explained the need in this civilian-aid program.

The Los Altos youth choirs, who were the hit of the annual Southland Methodist conference in Redlands two years ago, are in great demand for various functions of the church. Last year they put on a concert for the church and won standing ovation from a packed sanctuary.

The teens are directed by Miss Carolyn Neff, who has a master's degree in music from Cal State Long Beach, and is pursuing a doctorate in music at USC.

"The Los Altos youth are very excited and happy about the possibility of helping these Vietnamese children," Miss Neff reports. "It is the same zeal for others that they showed singing Christmas carols at various convalescent hospitals, and presenting a beautiful church service at the Pacific North facility a short while ago."

"We are very proud of our young people. Their concern and enthusiasm is genuine and sincere."

Title of the Sunday concert for the handicapped children 7,000 miles away is "A Bridge Over Troubled Waters," which will also fittingly be the title of the closing number.

Catholics give position on draft

The United States Catholic Conference has gone on record in favor of draft exemptions for selective conscientious objectors—men opposed to a particular war.

The USCC opposed the

request of President Nixon for authority to "phase out" the traditional draft exemption of divinity students. This proposal of the President would make seminarians subject to induction.

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH

Service 11 A.M. Sunday
SPIRITUAL COMMUNICATION
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
930 & 11 A.M.
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
Rev. Arthur Faye Suelitz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School—9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Church School 10:05 A.M.
First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M.—Church School 8:45 A.M.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"THE TRAGIC KISS"
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR
WED. 7 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY
(BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
9:30 & 11:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE WAY BACK TO GOD"
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking
At all services
7 P.M.
"OPTIMISM - THE CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE"
WED., 7:30 P.M.
THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY - DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
WED. 7 A.M. & 6 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 536-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Message
Circle

NEW LOCATION CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
6176 ATLANTIC, N. LONG BEACH
SUN. 7:30 P.M. THURS. 7:30 P.M.
LECTURE—HEALING & MESSAGES

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
607 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING
THURS.—7:30 P.M.—SERVICE

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovil, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Heidstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"ON WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU?"
ST. JOHN 11:47-53
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages—9:45 A.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 — "TRANSFORMED INTO CHRIST'S IMAGE BY HIS LIFE-CHANGING POWER"
6 P.M. — "FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES BIBLICAL INTERPRETATION"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.—"WHAT CHRIST MEANT TO PAUL"
6 P.M.—"CHRIST THE CHRISTIANS INTERCESSOR"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed.—7:30 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
3601 Linden Ave.
Long Beach
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10:45 A.M.—"WHY CHRISTIANS ARE DIFFERENT"
Dr. David L. Hocking, speaking
6:00 P.M.—"HOW DO YOU CONTROL PHYSICAL DESIRES?"
Wednesday—7:00 P.M.

An Evangelical Bible-Believing Church
Dr. David L. Hocking, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10:45 A.M.—"WHY CHRISTIANS ARE DIFFERENT"
Dr. David L. Hocking, speaking
6:00 P.M.—"HOW DO YOU CONTROL PHYSICAL DESIRES?"
Wednesday—7:00 P.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burckham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD
Dr. Burckham, Preaching
4:00 p.m. Lenten Vespers
"The Bystanders" and "The Abyss"
presented by
THE COVENANT PLAYERS of Encino
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55)—7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo—Rev. J. Carlos Alper Escuela Dominical—10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion—11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKelthen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M.—Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E.G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 1700 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S.—8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Woodrow Road
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M.—Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Lenten Service EVERY WED., 7:30 P.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
598-2433—HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Cantor "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Molina, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Lenten Hour

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Björke, N. Bear, A. Störwick 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithelm, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

A child, a well—and courage

By Norman Vincent Peale

I have seen so many suffering from unresolved fear. But many people find release and relief through courage and confidence. Courage and confidence banish fear; they make wonderful things happen.

All three — confidence, courage, and fear — are mental attitudes that result from the kind of thoughts we think. The mental climate a person creates determines whether he will have confidence even when things seem hopeless, have courage even when apprehensive factors appear, or live in fear because of an attitude of hopelessness and apprehension.

John F. Kennedy once said that courage is an opportunity which sooner or later is presented to us all. Let me tell you about a Mexican man who overcame his fear and summoned all his courage to save a little child under dramatic circumstances.

MANUEL, a migrant farm laborer, was working in a field when he and three other laborers heard screams for help not far off. They rushed to where the cries were coming from. There by an old unused well shaft stood an anguished mother and grandmother. Their little three-year-old boy had been playing near an abandoned well with a group of playmates. Some of the children pushed aside a barrel which had covered the well, and the little fellow suddenly stepped into the small hole and disappeared from sight. The well was 300 feet deep and cased with a 16-inch pipe. It was 68 feet down to the water level.

Though he could speak no English, Manuel realized how desperate the situation was. He could hear the frightened little voice from the depths and he knew that the child could only last minutes before he would vanish into hundreds of feet of water.

Manuel had claustrophobia. He was afraid of dark and narrow places.

But he knew he must save this little boy. It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said: "Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others." And this is what Manuel did.

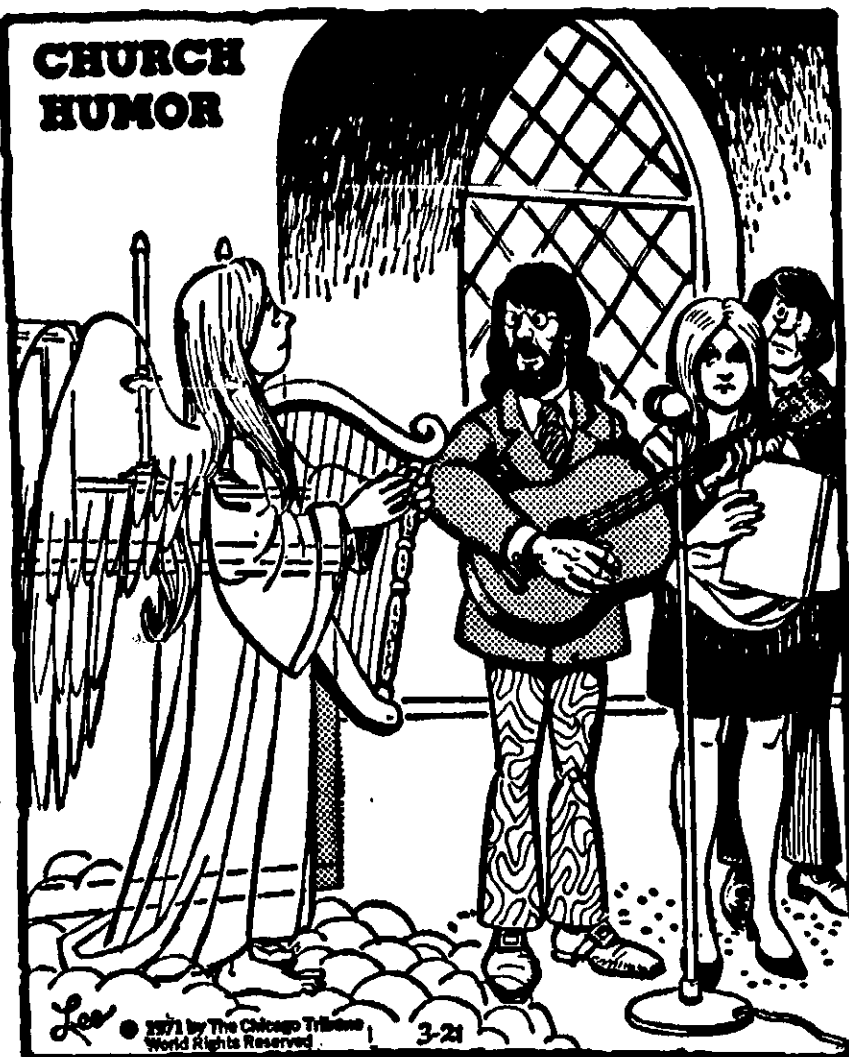
He told the other farm workers to tie his feet firmly with ropes so that he could go head-first down the shaft. His shoulders were wider than the shaft, but by compressing his body the wiry farm worker was able to squirm into the opening, where he disappeared from sight.

There was a foul smell in the pipe which made him sick. Being head down, he grew very dizzy and had to fight unconsciousness. He could feel the sharp rust particles inside the pipe tearing away his shirt. Manuel knew he could not stay conscious much longer, but he forced himself farther and farther down.

Suddenly he heard the sound of splashing water and then felt the tousled little head. He put his arms around the child and told his friends to quickly pull them back up, which they tried to do. But he couldn't move; he was stuck. Manuel loosened his grip and the boy fell back into the water, screaming in terror. He grabbed the child again, this time by the wrists, and cried in Spanish, "Hurry, hurry. In the name of God, pull us up."

THE ROPE tightened and Manuel could feel his body scraping against the pipe as they moved upward. He felt as though his legs were being pulled out of their sockets. His arms were numb and his shoulders were dislocated and he grew deathly sick. But he held on to the boy and finally strong hands drew them to the surface.

"Thank God," the young mother cried, as she pulled the little boy to her. He was cold and wet, but unhurt. Manuel had saved him. He had given himself completely to the need of another. This so-called ordinary man, a migrant



Methodists ousted from two countries

United Methodist missionaries have been ordered to leave Taiwan and South Africa in unrelated actions, according to reports received by the denomination's Board of Missions.

Adventists of Southland to meet

The Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will hold its 49th biennial session Sunday starting 8:30 a.m. in White Memorial Church, 420 N. Bailey St., Los Angeles.

More than 850 official delegates from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Kern counties will elect a slate of officers.

worker, did not take time to consider danger or what would happen to himself. He had an inner strength that could handle anything. He had faith, confidence, and courage, and so he was able to banish his fear.

The Bible in a famous passage puts it this way: "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." (Joshua 1:9.)

Religious opposition to war hits new high

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Sharpening opposition to U.S. military operations in Indochina is rising in the churches, with special protest tactics being undertaken by various religious groups.

Among them:

—A "Set the Date Now" campaign, sponsored by top-echelon Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders, demanding that President Nixon and Congress set Dec. 31 for ending all U.S. military involvement in Indochina.

—A planned tour of this country by antiwar South Vietnamese Roman Catholic priests, possibly led by Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh of Saigon, although the plan reportedly has encountered some obstacles in Saigon.

—Pastoral letters, written by Massachusetts Protestant leaders and read in pulpits of congregations throughout the area, calling for a speedy end of the war.

—A delegation of about 50 Protestant leaders, including several top denominational officials, who left Friday to talk with parties to the Paris peace talks and urge a settlement.

—Newly issued statements by leaders of interdenominational bodies, both in this country and abroad, sharply critical of expanded U.S. bombing in Southeast Asia, including Cambodia and Laos.

On the opposite side of the issue, Rev. Carl McIntire, a widely heard radio preacher, has called for "Rallies for Victory" today at state capitols across the country. Among leaders of the major churches, however, criticism mounted.

Dr. Cynthia Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches, voiced waning confidence in U.S. actions in Indochina, charged a coverup of the widened, increased bombing and called for a "full explanation."

Intensified military measures "will inevitably prolong the war and frustrate rather than further peaceful negotiations," said the statement, also signed by the council's general secretary, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, and its international affairs officers, Ernest A. Gross and the Rev. Dr. Robert S. Bilheimer.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the international affairs commission of the World Council of Churches also deplored escalation of the war into Laos, and called continuance of the war a "flagrant violation of human rights."

Leaders of the interreligious "Set the Date Now" campaign plan visits in April in about 25 cities to help arrange Memorial Day observances to urge fixing the year's end for complete American withdrawal.

"We are alarmed by the serious erosion of moral sensitivity . . . the effects of the example set for the nation by massive and brutal violence," declares a position statement.

"We are heartbroken by the way the war is furthering the alienation of youth,

and by its economic effects on jobs, schools, social welfare, environment . . . We believe the tragedy of Indochina is the tragedy of America."

Sponsors include high officers of 24 denominations or their agencies.

The plan for about a dozen South Vietnamese Catholic clergy to come to this country reportedly originated last summer, but has twice been postponed because of difficulties in obtaining exit visas in Saigon.

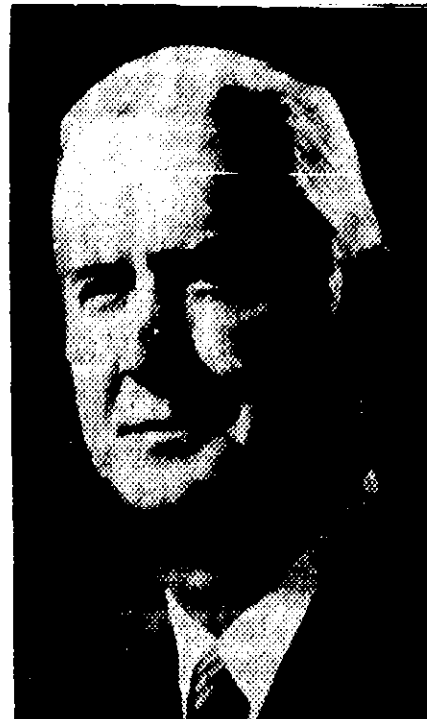
Also, one priest slated for the tour, the Rev. Trount-Ba Can, recently was sentenced to nine months in prison for "inciting subversion." So was another priest, the Rev. Nguyen Tin, director of a monthly magazine. Names of others planning the trip were not disclosed, to prevent Saigon action against them.

However, the Providence Sunday Journal, detailing plans for the tour of 18 cities, named Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh as its possible leader, noting that his office made him "relatively immune to overt retaliation."

Through an effort coordinated by the Massachusetts Council of Churches, denominational executives in the area each wrote pastoral letters urging congregations to work for a quick end to the war.

"People who have been shouting 'No' inwardly must shout it now to their leaders and legislators," said Rev. Avert D. Post, president of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Said Episcopal Bishop John M. Burgess of Boston: "This war must stop."



'NO LIMITATION'

Christian Science lecturer William Milford Correll, member of the Board of Lectureship in Boston, will speak Friday, Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. in Millikan High auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave., on "Breaking the Barriers of Limitation." Child care will be provided.



BACK FOR DAY

Rev. Dr. Paul Woudenberg, former minister at California Heights United Methodist Church, now at First of Santa Monica, the West Coast's largest Methodist church, will be guest speaker Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the local church, 3759 Orange Ave. He maintains an active interest in Long Beach.



MR. AMERICA

Winner of that title in 1954, and also a movie actor who was in films with Mae West and Debbie Reynolds, Richard Dubois, now an evangelist, will tell of his decision to change careers Sunday, 6 and 7 p.m. in Calvary Light Assembly, 2094 Cherry Ave.



Declare your independence

Come out from the crowd.

Turn away from materialism to God, and you will find the freedom you are really looking for. . . freedom from human domination, ill health, poverty, injustice.

You can start today by stopping in our Reading Room and borrowing the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. It has helped many people declare their spiritual independence.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(International Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"NOT WHAT WE EXPECTED"

Dr. Richard Wing

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.

"KEEPING YOUR BALANCE"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.



Pastors
The Rev. Edward E. Roy
The Rev. Martin C. Olson

Eighth & Linden
437-4002
Nursery during services

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Services at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

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500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE

11 A.M. — "IN OUR SHOES"

7 P.M. — "LIVING WITH BAD NEIGHBOR"

Rev. E. L. Valz speaking at both services

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "JESUS THE SON OF GOD"

6 P.M. — "HOW TO FORGIVE AND COMFORT"

REV. ANNA MARIE SHALLA, REV. MARILYN BARNUM

YOUTH CHOIR

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE

2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.

"LEADERS WHO ARE EVER LEADING"

10:30 A.M. JR. HIGHS NURSERY SCHOOL
CHURCH SCHOOL MON., 6:30 P.M. CALL 598-5215

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "WALKING WITH JESUS IN TEMPTATION"

9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages

6:00 P.M. — CHI RHO GROUP

6:00 P.M. — YOUNG GENERATION

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

"CHRIST COMMENTS ON HIS CROSS"

PASTOR McLAIN PREACHING

6:00 P.M.

"BIBLE LECTURE" ILLUSTRATED

A YOUNG CONTEMPORARY MUSICAL

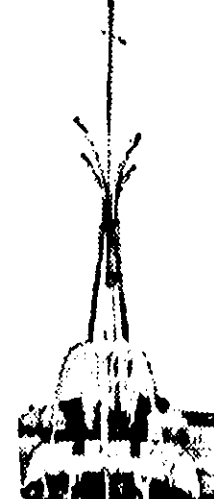
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A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director



WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

SERIES—"Riding the Wild Horses"
#SIX—"YOU ARE IMPORTANT"

Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M.

BIOLA COLLEGE CHORAL
DIRECTOR: LOREN WIEBE

MR. AMERICA and MR. U.S.A. Evangelist Richard DuBois

6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY 2094 CHERRY

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Attendant all Services



PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"I BELIEVE IN SPIRITUAL HEALING"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.

"WE FIND THAT FAITH IN GOD IS A SPIRITUAL QUALITY OF THE MIND; AN UNDERSTANDING FAITH IS BASED ON IMMUTABLE PRINCIPLE"

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY, Phone 435-5524

FORMER

MR. AMERICA and MR. U.S.A. Evangelist Richard DuBois

6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY 2094 CHERRY

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Attendant all Services



PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY

Philharmonic offers polished performances

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Conductor Lawrence Foster and pianist Misha Dichter's two Southland-trained musicians who have made big successes in the larger musical world, returned to their hometown Thursday night to illuminate the first of five Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts they are sharing within the space of nine days. The final performance in this series, by the way, takes place at Millikan High, Long Beach, March 27.

Thursday's Music Center program, which will be repeated exactly at the Long Beach appearance next Saturday, may have been the sleeper of this 51st Philharmonic season. It offered lesser-known works of Benjamin Britten, Mozart, and Tchaikovsky, works whose profiles have not had the chance to become overfamiliar. And it offered them in involved, immaculate, and polished performances.

FOSTER, who has recently been appointed permanent music director of the Houston Symphony, is an anomaly among young, under-40 conductors.

He is neither glamorous nor arrogant. He does not make flamboyant public statements, and his private life has been, up to now,

free of both scandal and innuendo. He even, if you can believe it, uses baton and score when conducting. Really, the only interesting feature of his career to this point is the high quality of his music making. Orchestras like him; they invariably play well for him. His one distinction is that, when he leads, good things happen.

It is enough. It was certainly enough on Thursday, when he led Britten's 30-year-old Sinfonia da Requiem and Tchaikovsky's Third Suite on the outer portions of a program surrounding the Piano Concerto No. 9 of Mozart, and conducted the entire with that combination of excitement and relaxation which marks only those genuine, born-to-lead podium masters in each generation.

WHAT an opener Britten's Sinfonia makes! No tinkling, androgynous sounds here; this is music about pain, grief, more pain and grief, and finally, repose. It picks the listener up, shakes him by the id, and at last soothes him. Under Foster, the Philharmonic played it with singleness of intensity and disarming confidence; one would have thought they have known it for years. Actually, this was their very first performance of it. But not, we hope, their last.

Tchaikovsky's Third Suite, in G, is only slightly more familiar than the Britten work; on this occasion, a re-introduction to the piece could not have been more felicitous. The Philharmonic seldom plays with more controlled brilliance — the string sound

was substantial, of course, but transparent for once, while the brass held their potential decibels in welcome check. And there was in the total a sense of spontaneity rarely projected by this orchestra, even when the boss is on the podium.

Misha Dichter's playing of the E-flat Mozart Concerto did not achieve that kind of sparkle, but it did display again Dichter's admirably polished pianism and his graceful musicianliness. And the obvious sympathy between pianist and conductor resulted in a strong collaboration benefiting more than any of the participants, the composer.

As I said, a sleeper. If you miss the Long Beach reiteration of this delightful program, blame only yourself.

ADDENDUM: A friend of the Southwestern Youth Music Festival has asked me to clarify the mystifying ranking system of this year's Furjanik Awards, referred to after the Long Beach Symphony concert last weekend.

Pianists Ralph Alber-



MISCHA DICHTER

strom and Christopher Giles were the top pianists in the contest held last August; they tied for first place among all the pianists in the final auditions.

However, in being awarded \$150 apiece at the end of the judging, they became the second-ranking Furjanik Award winners in terms of cash prizes, since the winner of the instrumental division (there are four divisions within the contest), a saxophonist, was awarded \$250.

Because the amounts of the awards were unique to these winners and to the judges deciding those amounts, there has been a lot of confusion. Let us hope next summer's judges can be more straightforward in their decisions.

Cast keeps 'Design for Living' alive

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

In "Design for Living," Noel Coward wrote what must have been a daring play for its day, the early 30's. It revolves around the somewhat unorthodox living arrangements of two men and a woman and is rather self-consciously avant garde in its sexual morality.

However, forty years have made some changes in the conventions of society, and what may have been a bit shocking to the playgoer of yesteryear is pretty tame stuff now. After "Oh, Calcutta!" and its like, Coward's minor naughtiness hardly interests, let alone titillates, the modern audience.

AND since the show depends in part upon its shock value, containing far less of verbal wit than the usual Coward opus, a revival may turn out to be reasonably dull, as the production now at the Ahm-a-son demonstrates. "Design for Living" was only mildly successful even when it was first presented, and the years have not been kind to it. Perhaps the original cast of the Lunts and Coward himself are what kept it alive in those earlier days.

Certainly it is only the

cast that keeps the present production alive. Watching Maggie Smith perform in any vehicle is a sheer delight. She manages by intonation and a superb sense of timing to make Gilda, the lady in question, a lot more interesting than Coward did. Funnier, too.

Of course, she gets a little help from her friends, including the director, Peter Wood, and fellow players Robert Stephens and Denholm Elliott. Al Otto and Leo, Stephens and Elliott are Gilda's partners in the ménage a trois, sometimes consecutively, sometimes concurrently. They make excellent foils and fairly good roommates. Roderick Cook as Gilda's husband-for-a-time sympathizes and suffers appropriately.

THE four of them together do whip up a few laughs, often by some outrageous over-playing. One can't blame them for trying to put some vitality into a moribund play. Although by the end of the evening the virtuosity begins to wear a little thin, for the most part the quartet makes the whole enterprise worth while.

As one of Miss Smith's countrymen almost said on another occasion, never have so many done so much with so little. Sometimes the play's the thing. This time it's the players.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

B.S. I LOVE YOU — The comedy adventures of a young man groping for maturity after he leaves his Connecticut home for a job with a New York ad agency. (R)

RAID ON ROMMEL — Richard Burton poses as a German officer with a carload of prisoners in this adventure tale of World War II. (GP)

SUNFLOWER — War's tragic dissolution of a marriage is revealed to an Italian wife who travels to Russia to find her long-lost husband. Stars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. (G)

TORA! TORA! TORA! — The attack on Pearl Harbor is vividly recreated from both Japanese and U.S. points of view. Spectacular battle scenes. (G)

WHERE'S POPPA? — An offbeat irreverent comedy with Ruth Gordon as indestructible mother and George Segal as the son who loves her but wants to kill her. (R)

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS — George C. Scott, under the delusion he is Sherlock Holmes, and Joanne Woodward, as a spinster psychiatrist, race around Manhattan. (G)

COLD TURKEY — Dick Van Dyke in an amusing satire on the "weed" and greed as the residents of a depressed Iowa town are offered a \$25 million reward to quit smoking. (GP)

LITTLE BIG MAN — Dustin Hoffman recreates both tragic and facial episodes in the life of a 121-year-old western gunfighter. (GP)

JOE — Hard hat and liberal meet in a jolting, often savagely funny film. A fine performance by Peter Boyle. (R)

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT — Sometime hooker Barbra Streisand and mild book store clerk George Segal meet and fall in love in an often outrageously funny film. (R)

PATTON — George C. Scott is excellent in humanizing the almost legendary swashbuckling figure of World War II Gen. George S. Patton. (GP)

LOVE STORY — Erich Segal's romance is touchingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

FIVE EASY PIECES — Jack Nicholson, a former musical prodigy, escapes an intellectually sterile environment by working as an oil field hard hat. (R)

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP — Zany Goldie Hawn mixes up with Peter Sellers, a British television gourmet whose hobby is sex. (R)

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE — Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass triumphs as a beleaguered housewife married to pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin. (R)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.
GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.
R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 18 admitted.

Tryouts for "Oliver!"

Monday

The Long Beach Recreation Department's Junior Theatre will conduct tryouts Monday for its production of "Oliver!"

Persons between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited to audition scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Municipal Recreation Center, 3 Elm Way.

Five women and eight men plus extras are required. Those coming to the audition are requested to bring music to sing.

LAKEWOOD
5-2530 4501 E CARSON
OPEN 11:30 A.M. — FREE PARKING
SPECIAL P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MAT. TODAY — 2 SHOWS: 12, 2:30
"GIDGET GOES TO ROME"
PLUS CARTOONS — ALL SEATS 75c

Regular Program After 4:50 P.M.
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN
in
There's a Girl in My Soup
COLOR
PLUS — BARBRA STREISAND
"ON A CLEAR DAY" COLOR

BOX OFFICE 12:30
ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855
"SUDDEN TERROR" (GP)
ELVIS "That's the Way It Is"
ADULTS \$1.25 — JR. \$1.00 — CHILDREN 50c

FRAZIER vs. ALI FIGHT
BOX OFFICE 6:45
NOMINATION FOR BEST ACTRESS
PLAZA
SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE" (R)

AWARD-WINNING MASTERPIECE • SPONSOR: L.B. CITIZENS FOR PEACE
SAT. MARCH 20 7 P.M. &
"BATTLE OF ALGIERS" 10 P.M.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH • 3RD & CEDAR, DON. \$1.50 STUD. \$1.00

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AMERICA'S BEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT



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Fr. 8 PM/Sat. 2 & 8 PM/Sun. 3 PM. Prices \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00/\$2.00 16 yrs. & under 1/2 price. 50 yrs. & over 1/2 price. Tickets ON SALE NOW at Long Beach Arena; all Mutual Ticket Agencies; all Wallich's Music City Stores; Ticketron Outlets; Sears, May Co., Broadway and Harris and Frank Stores, or send self-addressed, stamped envelope and check to RODEO, LONG BEACH ARENA, Long Beach 90807. For information 437-2255

A RODEO COWBOYS' ASSOCIATION EVENT

'Disciples' coming to L.B. Auditorium

"Andrae Crouch and the Disciples" will provide an evening of Faith and Soul music at the Long Beach Auditorium concert hall Tuesday night, it was announced by Doca Limited, Inc.

Crouch, the gifted composer-arranger of the group, formed the Disciples in 1965 and has played before packed houses on three continents and throughout the South Pacific.

Far from appealing solely to the young, the Disciples reach rather the "young in heart," and their audiences number as many adults as teen-agers. Their albums include "Take The Message Everywhere" and "I've Got Confidence."

General admission is \$2 and \$4 for reserved seats which may be purchased at the auditorium or Doca Unlimited, Inc.

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows start at 6:30 P.M. Children under 12 Free!

COME EARLY!
DINNER OR SUPPER AT OUR SNACK BAR CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME!

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
• **BEST ACTOR** — RYAN O'NEAL
• **BEST SUPP. ACTOR** — JOHN MARLEY
• **BEST PICTURE** — Drama
• **BEST ACTRESS** — Drama
• **BEST DIRECTOR**
• **BEST SCREENPLAY**
• **BEST ORIGINAL MUSICAL SCORE**

ONLY ORANGE COUNTY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
"LOVE STORY" AT 6pm • 8pm • 10pm

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"LOVE STORY" AT 6pm • 8pm • 10pm & 12

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GP — IN COLOR — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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On Lincoln Ave. — Travel East on Carson St. (Lincoln Ave.)
15 Minutes from Lakewood and Carson Intersection.
(Adjoining the LINCOLN DRIVE-IN)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! TELEPHONE 714/821-4070

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9515
FRAZIER-ALI FIGHT • "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G) "CUSTER OF THE WEST" (G)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
ACADEMY NOMINATION! "LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP) "RIO LOBO" (G)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry 424-9971
GEORGE SEGAL • COLOR "WHERE'S POPPA?" (R) "VIRGIN AND THE GYPSIES" (GP)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Highway 39 So. of Gordon Grove 534-6282
SHOCKING SURPRISE! "B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R) "JENNY" (GP)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN
West at Atlantic 638-8557
RICHARD BURTON • COLOR "RAID ON ROMMEL" (GP) "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRENS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosemead 634-4151
FRAZIER-ALI FIGHT • "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G) "CUSTER OF THE WEST" (G)

GARDENA VERNOM DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055
FRAZIER-ALI FIGHT • "KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G) "CUSTER OF THE WEST" (G)

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
Elliott Gould • Donald SUTHERLAND "M.A.S.H." (R) COLOR "BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" (GP)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Broadhurst (So.) 952-2481
EXCLUSIVE IN ORANGE COUNTY! DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY" (GP) "CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" (GP)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Carson Ave. 834-6435
SHOCKING SURPRISE! "B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R) "JENNY" (GP)

MISSION SAN JUAN DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Capistrano off-ramp 493-4545
10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! GEORGE C. SCOTT • COLOR "PATTON" (GP) "THE UNDEFEATED"

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNITT 714-821-4070
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! ALL MACGRAW RYAN O'NEAL "LOVE STORY" (GP) SHOWN AT 6 P.M. • 8 P.M. • 10 P.M. • 12 P.M.

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
LINCOLN AVE. WEST OF KNITT 714-527-2223
GEORGE C. SCOTT • "THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS" (G) "GRAND PRIX"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580
BARBRA STREISAND • GEORGE SEGAL "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" (R) "THE BABYMAKER"

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 ACADEMY NOMINATION! "LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)

LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN
East Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 RICHARD BURTON • COLOR "RAID ON ROMMEL" (GP) PLUS "COLOSSUS: THE FORBIN PROJECT"

ALL SEATS 59c
LONG BEACH RIVOLI
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3207
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"WHERE'S POPPA?"
"SUDDEN TERROR"
(R) open 12:15 color
WEST COAST
1315 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
HE 6-4209

"PATTON"
FRAZIER vs. ALI
(GP) open 4:45 color
CREST
1075 ALHAMBRA BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS
CA 90024

"PATTON"
"Cheyenne Social Club"
(GP) open 4:00 color
ROSSMOOR
12315 SHELTON BLVD. LONG BEACH
586-1649

Ruth Gordon
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
"VIRGIN AND GYPSY"
(R) open 4:45 color
BELMONT
1414 E. AND 1ST ST. BELMONT SHORE
GE 8-1001

Joanna Barnes
"B.S. I LOVE YOU"
"THE BABY MAKER"
(R) open 5:00 color
IMPERIAL
2014 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
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Exciting
Horror
SHOW
3 FEATURES 3
"Bride of Blood"
"Blood Fiend"
"Curse of Frankenstein"
(GP) open 5:00 color
IMPERIAL
2014 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
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TODAY and SUNDAY
12:30-2:30
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
PLUS CARTOONS
DOORS OPEN 12:15 ALL SEATS 75c
IMPERIAL
2014 OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
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ALL SEATS RESERVED
TORA! TORA! TORA!
20
NATIONAL GENERAL
CINEMALAND
1414 S. HARBOR BLVD. ANAHEIM
635-7601

SHOCKING SURPRISE!
"B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R)
JASON ROYARDS, JR.
"Battle of Cable Hogue"
OPEN 2:00 P.M.
SPECIAL AT 12:00 MIDNITE
RETROSPECTIVE '52 TO '70"

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"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH" (GP)
"SUDDEN TERROR" (GP)
"COMEDY OF TERROR" (GP)

Drive-In THEATRES

SHOW STARTS 8:15
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-7666
"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH" (GP)
"SUDDEN TERROR" (GP)
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Donald Sutherland As
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In a world gone mad... a love story.
Joseph E. Levine presents
Sophia Loren
Marcello Mastroianni
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Sunflower
PAUL NEWMAN
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Anthony PERKINS
BOTH IN COLOR
WUSA
RATED (GP)

SHOCKING SURPRISE!
"B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R)
JASON ROYARDS, JR.
"Battle of Cable Hogue"
OPEN 2:00 P.M.
SPECIAL AT 12:00 MIDNITE
RETROSPECTIVE '52 TO '70"

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721
MON. & TUES. 2 ADMISSIONS FOR PRICE OF 1
BRIAN KEITH
"KRAKATOA
EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"CUSTER OF THE WEST" (G)
DOWNY NORWALK
Meralia Downy 10-1281
SHOW STARTS 4:00 P.M.
"M.A.S.H." (R)
"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP)
NEW AVENUE, Downy WA 3-6781
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 P.M.
"RAID ON ROMMEL" (GP)
"TWO MALES FOR SISTER SARA" (GP)
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 P.M.
DISNEY'S "ARISTOCATS" (G)
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES" (G)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"B.S. I LOVE YOU" (R)
"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE" (R)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"ALL THE LOVING COUPLES" (X)
"CHRISTINE JORGENSEN STORY" (X)
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 375-7600
Pac. Cst. HWY & Crenshaw
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.
DISNEY'S
"101 DALMATIANS"
12:30, 3:40 & 7:00
"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"
7:00, 9:10 & 11:30
Drive-In THEATRES
SHOW STARTS 8:15
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-7666
"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH" (GP)
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GARDENING

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Gardeners still wishing they had planted sweet peas earlier in the year, can do so by setting out the bush sweet pea plants right now. Those in warmer areas — inland rather than coastal sections — still can set out such plants, but they should be

placed in partial shade. The low growing bush type sweet peas can be planted in borders, outdoor planters and flower beds. The plants produce four to five ruffled flowers on stems about six inches long — enough for use as cutflowers or for garden color.

Annual plantings now are sort of betwixt and between. It still is a bit early to plant zinnias, asters, African marigolds and yet, not too late to plant spring blooming plants for resulting summer flowers. Petunias are set out almost the year round and if planted now would get a good growth start for coming warmer weather.

We have often set out petunias in the fall. If the winter is somewhat mild, the plants develop a sturdy root system. Then the following spring they will take off fast in growth as though tied to the tail of a jet airplane. They even bloomed earlier than plants set out in the spring.

Pansies, violas, stocks, larkspur, annual scabiosa, and clump delphinium



SWEET PEAS . . . bouquet bush-like

—Photo by BURPEE SEEDS

plants, too, may be planted out if done shortly. Primroses, especially the English primroses, also annual primroses and cinerarias add color to, and pep up a shade garden. Be sure to purchase the smallest plants available in fairy primroses and cinerarias, so they will develop a sizeable growth before starting to bloom.

The late season blooming Japonica camellias are in bloom now. Visit a nursery or garden shop and check up on the late flowering varieties of these flowers.

Buy some plant in the garden or in containers. Fertilize them all, then continue feeding smaller plants at monthly intervals

through September. Medium size plants to four or five feet are fed at six-week intervals during the summer. The large plants — six feet and taller — need to be fertilized two and three times. Also, the soil must be watered well a day or so in advance.

Club notes

The California National Fuchsia Society, Paramount Branch will meet Thursday, at 7:30 at 1140 Paramount Blvd.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday, 1:30 p.m. at the Great Western Savings and Loan Association.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its first annual root auction, at 7:30 P.M. Saturday in the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association community room, 5535 Stearns St.

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Famous University reports —

Use of Miracle-Gro increased the general vigor of rose plants considerably, with many more stronger, longer shoots and branches, much more and greener foliage, as well as double to triple the number of more beautiful blooms.

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Famous University scientists added tiny quantities of radioactive tracers to test solution of Miracle-Gro. They then applied this solution to the roots of a 5-foot rose bush. Within 30 seconds, Geiger counter registered definite activity at top of bush — proof of how fast Miracle-Gro works.

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Sudden death plant

The reason we avoid recommending of discussing daphne is due to the plant's sudden death — whether growing in the sun or shade, in sandy, good, or clay soil. The plant might grow two or three years, or maybe eight or

10 years, then suddenly die. So far as we know there hasn't been any horticultural authority that has a definite answer for this problem. Our substitute is the mystery gardenia, for full sun to half shade location.

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Beautiful Colors

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Other lawn fertilizers rely on the weather to feed properly. Vigoro announces a fertilizer that's more reliable than the weather.

Until now long-lasting fertilizers have had one long-lasting drawback.

They're released by heat. When the soil is too cold, they just lie there. During a hot spell, you get a big release, and a lot of wasted fertilizer.

Not with IBDU, the new long-lasting nitrogen from Vigoro. IBDU is released by moisture. As long as there's enough moisture in your soil to keep your grass or dichondra from wilting, there's enough to make IBDU work.

And if you're a compulsive waterer who sometimes forgets to turn off the sprinkler, IBDU won't add to your problems. It dissolves at a slow, even rate preset in the laboratory.

Research at two leading universities proves that IBDU greens grass more evenly in warm or cool weather than any other form of nitrogen.

New Formula Golden Vigoro also contains a quick acting ingredient to give you greener grass in just 10 days. Without burning.

We'll give you your money back if you're not completely satisfied with the results. That's how sure we are you'll find New Formula Golden Vigoro the best fertilizer you've ever used.

The only way we haven't surpassed our competition is in price. So put your money in Vigoro. Instead of betting on the weather.



NOW -- KITANO'S IS Introducing 5 new lawn products.

BANDINI GREEN REVIVAL SALE

Take a good look at your lawn. Bandini has its number.

Start today. There's a new Bandini product keyed to your exact need. And there's no better time to awaken your lawn to the fresh, thick, cushiony carpet of green you expect for Spring. Check the numbers. Whether you have

grass or dichondra, a combination of both, or wish to prepare the soil for new dichondra, Bandini has what it takes. Pelletized, dust free, odorless, easy to apply... and all new. New formula. New light weight (much lighter). New convenience all around!

<p>1</p> <p>Complete fertilizer for dichondra and grass lawns; mineral rich, prolonged action feeds, conditions, reduces alkalinity.</p> <p>5000 sq. ft. coverage: Reg. \$5.95 NOW \$4.95 10,000 sq. ft. coverage: Reg. \$10.95 NOW \$8.95</p> <p>1 SUPER PLUSH</p>	<p>4</p> <p>Fertilizer with weed and insect control for use when planting dichondra or ground cover. Feeds, prevents weeds and insects.</p> <p>2500 sq. ft. coverage: Reg. \$10.95 NOW \$9.95</p> <p>4 PRE-PLANT WEEDKILLER</p>
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<p>3</p> <p>Fertilizer with weed and insect control for established dichondra; feeds, while preventing Oxalis, 32 weeds, Poa Annua, insects.</p> <p>1250 sq. ft. coverage: Reg. \$7.45 NOW \$6.45 2500 sq. ft. coverage: Reg. \$12.95 NOW \$10.95</p> <p>3 SUPER 3-WAY WEEDKILLER</p>	<p>\$1.00 AND \$2.00 OFF</p> <p>SAVE ON THIS TERRIFIC SALE!</p>

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WIVES AND FAMILIES STREAM ABOARD USS WORDEN
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Missile frigate Worden finds home in L.B. Port

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor
Long Beach became home for 400 more Navy men Friday as the missile frigate USS Worden steamed into her new home port.

Formerly based in San Diego, the ship has

just completed a \$12 million, 15-month overhaul and modernization at Bath Iron Works, Me. She was built there and commissioned on Aug. 3, 1963.

The ship left Bath on Feb. 6 and after stopping for 2½ weeks of training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, transited the Panama Canal on March 5 and stopped in Acapulco three days before coming into Long Beach.

The Worden's systems were modernized and its anti-air and submarine capabilities were enhanced.

Two Terrier missile directors were added and improved search radar installed. The ship has Terrier launchers fore and aft and is equipped with anti-submarine rockets and two triple torpedo tubes.

The 7,800-ton Worden's speed is listed as "in excess of 35 miles an hour."

CLIFFORD, one of the Navy's top experts on sonar evaluation techniques, was on duty on the 6th Fleet Staff during the Arab-Israeli War in 1967.

The Hollywood Navy League Council adopted the ship Friday and was welcomed by its president, Joe Yungfleisch.

The ship is a unit of

Rear Adm. Robert Salzer's Flotilla 3 and will be in port until April 12 when Pacific Coast operations resume.

Worden is the fourth Navy Ship to bear the name of Union Read Adm. John L. Worden.

Backers sought in incorporation of Irvine land

More than 100 persons took to the field today for signatures of those backing incorporation of 17,500 Irvine Ranch acres as the new City of Irvine.

They met for breakfast at the Airporter Inn in Newport Beach to map the plans for the door-to-door canvassing for signatures on petitions asking the county supervisors to set a vote on the incorporation question.

Orange Grand Jury costs soar

Orange County's 1971 Grand Jury is costing more than any of its predecessors — and the county will have to pay, no matter what.

Jurors get \$25 per diem this year instead of the usual \$5 daily stipend paid to the jurors.

In addition, foreman Do-reen Marshall of the jury wants \$45,000 for auditing the county's books and records.

County Administrative

Officer Robert E. Thomas said that auditing last year cost \$36,750, but that "the usual" outlay is under \$30,000.

County supervisors, who said that the grand jury's

outlays must be paid out of the reserve fund, noted that it is only \$149,000 and must last until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

They decided that they would have to ask the

grand jury to be careful with the county's cash, since the expenses it incurs are obligations which must be paid by the supervisors — who haven't any control over the bills.

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At Our Rear Entrance

Residents ask street lighting

A petition requesting the installation of street lights on Allington Street from Verde Avenue will be presented to the Bellflower City Council Monday at 7:30 p.m. It is signed by 92.8 per cent of the property owners along the street.

Allington Street in that area forms a boundary between Lakewood and Bellflower and Palo Verde Street at that point runs into the Bellflower-Cerritos boundary.

Bellflower pays all street light energy costs from its general fund and operates without a municipal tax for city services.

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Sale \$2.96 Reg. \$4.99
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LIMIT: 2 per customer

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PERMANENT PRESS DENIM SLACKS
Sale \$1.64 Reg. \$2.99
• Stripes and prints
• cotton denim/stretch nylon bell bottom or straight leg. 7-14.
LIMIT: 2 per customer

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WIDE LEG CAPRI for little girls
Sale 66¢
Mix 'n match these permanent press pants in prints, stripes & solids. 4-6x.
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• Use cover as dust pan
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• Varied fabrics, latest fashions
• Big color assortments
LIMIT: 2 per customer

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GARTER-FREE PANTY GIRDLE PLUS HOSE
Sale \$1.96 \$5.00 Value
Uncovered Lycra® Spandex has clingy inner cuff. S-L.
LIMIT: 2 per customer

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BOYS' COTTON SOCKS ... IN 'HOT' COLORS
3 PRS. 77¢
• Sizes 7 to 11
• Striped tops
Sold in 3 Pr. Pkg.
LIMIT: 2 Pkgs per customer

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

'SIESTA' FIESTA BLANKETS
Sale 2 for \$5
• Polyester/microfiber
• Full twin, full & 1/2

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WEATHERBRIGHT CARPET TILES
Sale 44¢ ea. 12" Sq.
Tough acrylic fiber pile with hi-density rubber back. Lift-out Weatherbright is a registered trademark of Dow Badische Company.

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GIRL'S BIKINIS
Sale 6 for \$1
• Acetate or cotton styles
• Sizes 6 to 14
LIMIT: 6 pr. per customer

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'POP' COLOR 9-Drawer CABINET
Sale \$1.84
• Great space saver
• Bright 'Pop' colors
LIMIT: 2 per customer

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MATTRESS
Sale \$17
Perfect for spare rooms, Hotel or Motels
LIMIT: 2 per customer

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Sale \$3.96
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• Non-slip plastic feet
LIMIT: 1 per customer

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49ers get wish today--UCLA

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY -- Jerry Tarkanian gazed wistfully around the empty Channel 4, 3:05 p.m. cavernous Utah Arena Friday.

The previous night, after his Cal State Long Beach basketball team had staged a second-half miracle run to flatten University of Pacific, 78-65, Tarkanian had expressed a desire to play UCLA for the NCAA Western Region championship.

The Bruins had obliged in the second game by smothering Brigham Young, 91-73.

"You know," said Tarkanian softly, "I wasn't just kidding when I told you I was pulling for the Bruins. Heck, I know we're going to be big underdogs (13 points). But

you want to play the best. "Beating the Kansases and the Brigham Youngs



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971
SECTION C -- Page C-1

is beautiful, but beating UCLA is history."

The 49ers will be presented an opportunity for true nationwide stature today at 3:05 p.m. (PST) when they face the defending national champion Bruins, the winner moving on to Houston next week for the NCAA finals in the Astrodome.

A year ago, UCLA humiliated Cal State, 88-65, in the semifinals of the Western Region tournament at Seattle.

"We can't come out scared this time," said Tarkanian. "We have to put a whole game together. I don't think we're afraid."

"I've told the kids we're going to be on national television. They seem to like it."

Tarkanian spoke of the problems posed by the Bruins, who have won 25 consecutive NCAA tournament games and 147 of their last 152 in all competition.

"We have to take away UCLA's inside game," the Cal State coach emphasized. "I have to worry about the Bruins' rebounding and I have to be concerned about Henry Bibby getting hot again."

The Bruins' Bibby started the 49ers on their way to ruin last year with expert long-range shooting.

"If Bibby is hitting, it changes the whole concept of what we plan to do," observed Tarkanian.

Another problem for the 49ers is a shortage of guards. Reserve Tap Nixon sustained a broken foot in practice Friday and Bernard Williams had to be carried from the court Thursday night after taking a wicked tumble onto his head.

"Williams tells me he's all right," said Tarkanian. "We're really hurting if he isn't."

Tarkanian is not basing his chances for victory on faith, hope and charity, but he does concede that the 49ers will have to perform extra-ordinarily well.

"If it's all based on individual talent, they'll beat us," he said. "But basketball success also is tied to emotions, desire and determination."



JOHN WOODEN
"Better Prepared Last Time"

"If we can get those extra things going for us, we can win."

There's no complacency in the Bruin camp.

"Long Beach is very physical, and quick, too," said UCLA center Steve Patterson. "We're really going to have to be on our game, especially on those boards."

UCLA coach John Wooden pointed out that circumstances were slightly altered from a year ago.

"We had our conference championship wrapped up before our final games with USC last season," he said. "We didn't work at all on USC stuff. We concentrated on Long Beach's zone defense."

"This year, we had to practice for USC and the first three days of this week for BYU. So I would say we were more prepared for Long Beach's zone the first time we met."

Wooden, however, had to think long and hard before he could recall losing what he described as an "important game" to a team employing a zone.

Does that stretch the odds? Well, two weeks ago, Las Vegas oddsmakers listed the 49ers as 25-1 to reach Western Region finals, 50-1 to make it to Houston and 100-1 for the national championship.

But the laws of probability have to be closing in on the Bruins, too. Whoever heard of 26 consecutive passes?

Big time rodeo rocked the Long Beach Arena Friday night as record performances and rowdy, rough and tough stock thrilled 5,443 fans.

The ninth annual Golden State Pacific Indoor Rodeo continues today at 2 and 8 p.m.

World bull riding champion Gary Leffew of Santa Maria was in No. 1 form as he posted 75 points on a brawlin' Brahma named Tiger.

Leffew, a former hippie, brought the crowd to its feet with a superb eight-second ride on the bouncing bull.

Stan Harter of Phoenix set an arena record in the calf roping with a sure-shot, 9.6-second rope and tie. Harter was sixth in the national standings last year.

The bareback winner was Jean Pontoux of Spring Valley, Calif., with 63 points on Roly Poly. Saddle bronc best was Floyd Baze's 58 points on Heaven Bound.

El Paso's Bill Hardy had the misfortune to draw Queen Mary in the barebacks. He was nearly thrown out of the arena by the most sensational horse on the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. circuit.

Walt Wyatt pinned his steer in a sensational 4.5 seconds to grab the lead here.

Girls' barrel race leader is Charlene Jespersen, Hanford. She negotiated the three-barrel course in 16.2 seconds.

Specialty acts included some of the most brilliant trick riding ever seen. One

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Memory of '70 rout lingers

2nd chance, a year later

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The scoreboard read UCLA 88, Cal State Long Beach 65, and in the unconcerned depths of the University of Washington's Edmondson Pavilion, George Trapp reflected on a crushing defeat.

He said nothing, showered and dressed quickly, ignoring the quizzing of reporters and walked away from his first experience in the NCAA's Western Regional playoffs.

Trapp gets a second chance against the Bruins

this afternoon as he and his teammates challenge them in the finals of the current Western Regionals.

Friday, Trapp looked back on his first meeting with the Bruins and the way he reacted during and after the game.

"I didn't talk to anyone

after the game because I didn't have anything to say," the 6-foot-8 forward explained.

"We had just lost to UCLA by 23 points and I don't think that left me with much to talk about."

There are many who feel Trapp played brilliantly

against UCLA, a fact he denies.

"No," he responds, "that wasn't my best game of the year. It wasn't even close. I got 18 points against them, but only two boards. Anyone can score. It takes something extra to jump with the Bruins and play defense against them."

The matchup with UCLA is something that Ed Ratleff has looked forward to since his junior year at East High School in Columbus, O.

We always read about UCLA and Alcindor in those days and how they always won," recalled Ratleff. "We were always winning at East, too, so I knew what it was like at UCLA."

"I came to Long Beach because I wanted to play on a team where the things I did contributed to that team eventually becoming No. 1. Playing against UCLA is a tremendous challenge. This is our championship game."

A chance to play UCLA in the playoffs also helped Chuck Terry decide to become a 49er.

"I knew Long Beach was the only place I could go to school where I would have a good chance of playing against UCLA in the playoffs," reports Terry. "I've always wanted to play against UCLA."

"Teams can play well against UCLA for 10 or 20 minutes on emotion, but that doesn't last forever and the Bruins finally wear you down," claims Bob Lynn.

"They may have some trouble doing that against us, though, because I think we are pretty physical, too."

"We won't even be able to think about getting tired in this game," suggests Terry. "When we start to drag, we've just got to reach back and get a little extra."

"That's when UCLA hurts people—when they get tired. Then they just jump on you and run away with the game. We can't let them do that."

Even coach Jerry Tarkanian likes this year's chances.

"Last year I thought we had a chance if about 10 things went right, but nothing did. This year we don't need as many, although we still need some things to go our way."

The final score, for example.

UCLA 13-pt. choice

Las Vegas pricemaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder cast UCLA as 13-point favorites over Cal State Long Beach in today's Western Regional championship game.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Drake vs. Kansas, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.
Santa Anita feature race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 7 p.m.
Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 10 a.m.
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, noon.
Padres vs. Tokyo, KOGO, noon.
Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA, KFOX, KMPC, 3 p.m.
Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, 8 p.m.

On a night that 17,254 fans jammed the Forum to salute Jerry West, it was appropriate — but disheartening — for the Lakers to find out once again how much they miss their crippled superstar.

Despite a tremendous performance by Wilt Chamberlain and a 14-point third period by West's sub, Willie McCarter, the Lakers fell to the Phoenix Suns, 111-106, Friday night.

The defeat was the eighth in 10 games since West tore up his knee in Buffalo two weeks ago, and this one hurt the most because the Lakers were inspired to play well for their fallen guard.

Connie Hawkins made the key points down the stretch for the Suns after Dick Van Arsdale did most of the damage earlier, scoring 21 of his 25 points in the second half.



JERRY'S BIG NIGHT

Flanked by wife Jane and son Mark, Jerry West expresses his thanks at the Forum Friday night for those who turned out to honor Lakers' superstar on his night.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division		Won	Lost
C-New York	52	29	642
Philadelphia	46	34	575
Boston	43	38	531
Buffalo	32	59	272
Central Division		Won	Lost
C-Baltimore	41	39	513
Atlanta	36	45	444
Cincinnati	33	48	407
Cleveland	14	65	177
Western Conference			
Midwest Division		Won	Lost
C-Milwaukee	66	16	805
Chicago	50	32	475
Phoenix	47	35	558
Detroit	32	50	21
Pacific Division		Won	Lost
C-Lakers	47	34	580
San Francisco	41	40	586
San Diego	39	42	481
Portland	37	45	463
Seattle	37	45	463
Portland	26	53	329
Friday's Results			
Boston 125, Baltimore 117			
Atlanta 112, Chicago 111, overtime			
Detroit 111, Buffalo 105			
Philadelphia 147, Cincinnati 127			
Portland 135, Seattle 128			
San Diego 111, Milwaukee 99			
Phoenix 111, Lakers 106			
Only games scheduled			
Philadelphia at Baltimore			
Atlanta at Chicago			
Seattle at Phoenix			
Detroit at Cleveland			
Portland at Buffalo			
(Only games scheduled.)			

remedy when Chamberlain controls the ball, but Wilt must handle it more if the Lakers are to generate enough firepower to replace West.

The ceremony honoring Jerry lasted 40 minutes and was impressive.

It started with a congratulatory telegram from President Nixon and produced numerous presentations, including a West family portrait from singer Andy Williams, a co-owner of the Suns.

Bill Russell, described as West's worst enemy on the court, and Darrall Imhoff, a former Laker and close friend of Jerry's, were surprise visitors.

Russell said the greatest gift a man can have is respect from his peers, and labeled West a winner and a champion "in the truest sense of the word."

Red Brown, athletic director at West Virginia, presented Jerry with the state's highest award, the distinguished service award, and a representative from the NBA office also gave the Laker star a commendation.

Besides two scrapbooks given by KTLA and gold cuff links by the Phoenix Suns, West received some unique gifts from his teammates, presented by Captain Elgin Baylor.

"Money was no object," said Baylor, who then presented West with an autographed picture of the

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



FASTEST IN U.S.

Ann Simmons of Lakewood Aquatic Club smiles after setting SPAAAU record of 5:05.6 in winning 500-yard freestyle Friday night in Southern California Invitational at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Ann Simmons swims to 500 free record

By ROBERT BOHLE

One Southern Pacific Assn. AAU and two meet records fell Friday night in the seventh Southern California Invitational swim meet at Belmont Plaza

Olympic Pool.

Ann Simmons, 18, of Lakewood Aquatic Club, posted a 5:05.6 in the 500-yard freestyle to set the SPAAAU record. The time is the fastest in the nation this season.

Cathy Calhou of the El Monte Aquatic Assn. was second in 5:06.4, the second best this year.

"I didn't think I was going that fast," Miss Simmons beamed. "I figured I would hear a ten (5:10) when I touched."

Ross Wales, who is in the Army and swims for Long Beach Phillips 66, set a meet record with a 51.4 clocking in the 100 butterfly.

"I wasn't really that pleased with the time, though," the 23-year-old Wales commented. "I hope to do a lot better in the nationals in a couple of weeks."

In the men's 500 freestyle, Graham White of Cal State Long Beach was credited with the win, but second-place finisher Chip Furniss of Phillips 66 had a faster time.

In fact, Furniss swam a meet record 4:42.2, a tenth faster than White. But a vote of the judges gave the win to White in a situation

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, all day.

Swimming — Southern California Invitational, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Drag Boat Racing — National Drag Boat Assn. Spring Championships, Long Beach Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Sailing — Congressional Cup Match Race series, outer harbor, 10:30 a.m.

Track — Southern Counties meet, Huntington Beach High School, 11 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon; Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.

Prep Baseball — St. An-

thony vs. Pius X, Wardlow Park, 1 p.m.

Weightlifting — California Championships, L.A. Police Academy, Elysian Park, 1 p.m.

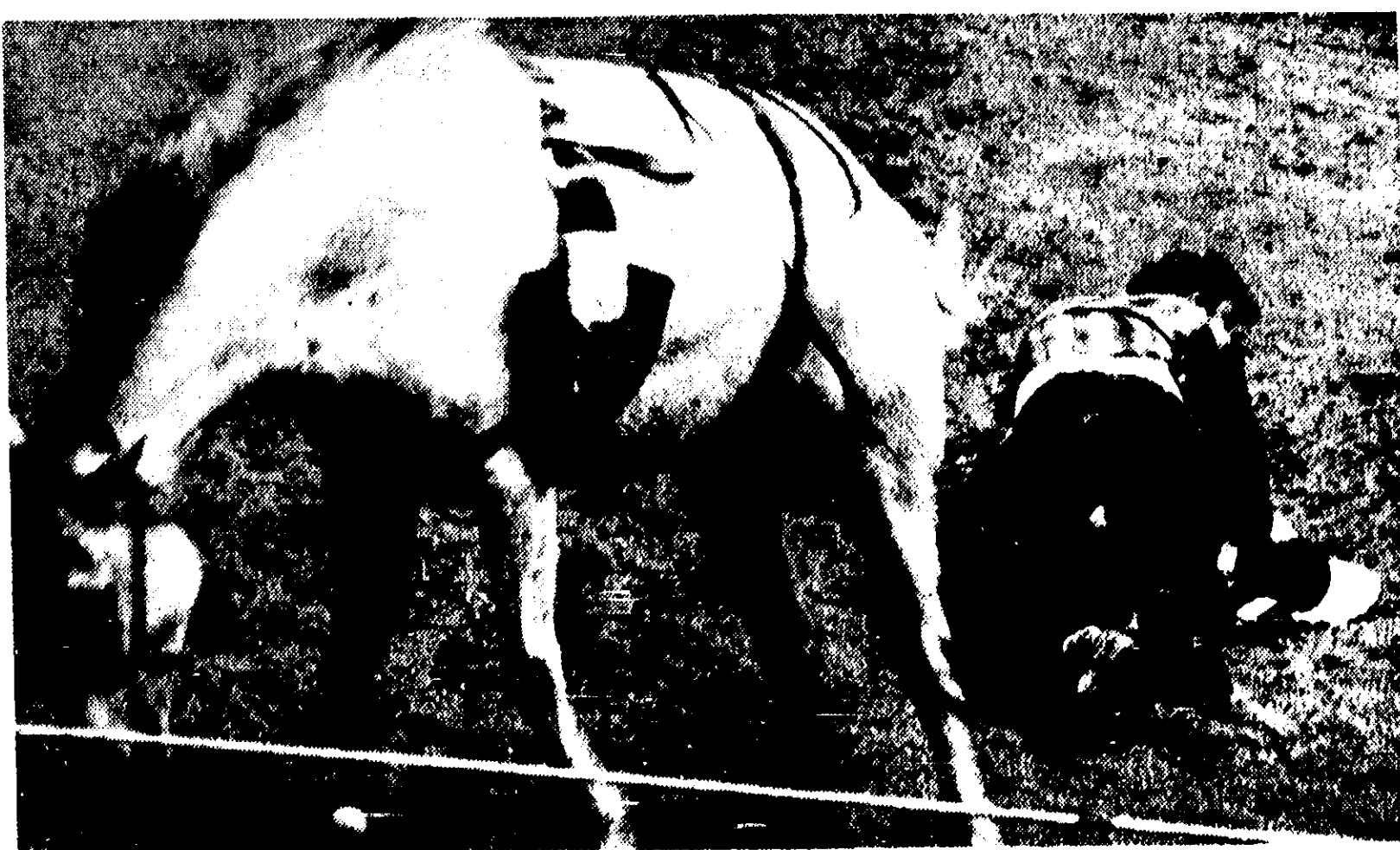
JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Rodeo — Golden State Pacific Indoor Rodeo, Long Beach Arena, 2 and 8 p.m.

Soccer — Rancho Cienega Stadium, 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County International Raceway, Irwindale Raceway, all 7 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Pittsburgh, Forum, 8 p.m.



RIDE 'EM COW—OOPS!

Unseated cowpoke gets horse laugh from mount in bareback bronc competition during Pacific Indoor Rodeo's opening performance

in Long Beach Arena Friday night. Show continues through Sunday.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Big D stays close to mound as Expo tutor

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — He marched into the Dodgers' clubhouse Friday carrying a baseball duffle bag marked No. 53.

The chairman of the board of the Dodgers, Walter O'Malley, spotted him and yelled, "Hey, Drysdale, you're not signed yet. You can't go in that clubhouse."

"But if you want to sign

now," the Big O kidded, "you'll go a heckuva lot cheaper than you used to. And that goes for Koufax, too."

No. Don Drysdale, 14-year Dodger pitcher and Hall of Famer-to-be, has no intention of signing to pitch baseballs and for two very good reasons — his arm won't let him and, even if it did, he's enjoying what he's doing too much.

What he's doing is help-

ing the young pitchers in the Montreal Expos' organization. Once the season begins he'll handle the telecasting for the Expos as well as do eight games for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Even Big D's tutoring wasn't enough Friday as the Dodgers peppered three Montreal pitchers for 15 hits, including home runs by Tom Paciorek, Bill Buckner and Duke Sims en route to a 13-5 spring exhibition victory.

The Dodgers are now 7-3 in the Grapefruit League.

"I haven't thrown a ball this spring," Big D confessed.

Drysdale's name has popped up now and then as a possible managerial candidate. While Big D doesn't rule out the possibility, he isn't campaigning for such a job.

"I've had offers to coach. But, heck, that's an every-day job. Financially, I'm doing better with what

I'm doing now, too."

Drysdale, now 34 and out of the game actively since 1969 when he retired because of his sore shoulder, was mentioned as a possible successor to Preston Gomez at San Diego.

"I don't know how that stuff got started," Drysdale said.

Drysdale, whose records for consecutive scoreless innings — 56 in a row — and six consecutive shutouts figured to stand for

considerable time, is becoming more and more involved in broadcasting.

Besides his television work, which he launched last season, he's also working in radio, airing all the Expos' games on a Palm Beach station.

"The more games I do the more at ease I am," he said.

Don still has his stable of horses but he's slowing up on that, too, to give full time to his broadcasting.



DON DRYSDALE
Arm not willing

Vikings set record in track romp

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

Paced by the muscles of Steve Lauriano and the smooth sailing of Fred Batiste, Long Beach City College easily defeated visiting Santa Monica College, 101-31, in a Metropolitan Conference dual meet Friday.

Lauriano uncorked lifetime bests of 55 10/16 in the shotput and 156-9/16 in the discus for a pair of meet records and Batiste added meet marks in the long jump and triple jump.

Lauriano's shotput mark is the best in the state this year and his discus heave is the second best in LBCC history. He hasn't lost a dual meet in the 16-pound event in two years.

Batiste established a freshman and meet record in the long jump with a 24-6 1/2 mark to wipe out one of Dee Andrews' records. The freshman from Poly sailed 25-10 1/2 on one attempt that was a foul by only an inch.

He added a 46-0 4/4 triple jump as the Vikings swept most of the field events, losing only a total of four points in the six events.

Vietnam veteran John Aldrete, running in his first meet for the Vikings, set another meet mark in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 57.1 clocking and Glen Harmatz and Dave Partridge both bettered the meet standard in the mile with 4:22.0 and 4:22.8 efforts.

Coach Joe Lanning, who watched the Vikings move to 4-1 on the year, grinned at the six records.

"Those are all pretty good marks," he smiled, "when you consider we've been meeting Santa Monica for more than 30 years."

Long Beach 101, Santa Monica 31

100-Keene (S) 9.8, Harvey (L) 9.9, Biggs (S) 10.0, Wilson (L) 10.1	200-Keene (S) 22.1, Harvey (L) 22.3, Wilson (L) 22.5
400-Inasaki (S) 49.6, L. Lauriano (C) 50.0, Wilson (L) 50.7	800-Roberts (L) 1:55.1, Rouse (L) 1:55.4, Duffy (S) 1:55.9
1600-Duffy (S) 4:22.2, Welsh (S) 4:22.5, Partridge (L) 4:22.8, Sullivan (L) 4:23.1	3200-2-mile-Sasser (L) 9:42.2, Schimknecht (L) 9:42.5, Rouse (L) 9:42.8
5000-Galtner (L) 19:42.2, Schimknecht (L) 19:42.5, Rouse (L) 19:42.8	10000-Markstrom (S) 22.5, Galtner (L) 22.8, Aldrete (L) 23.1
1500-Aldrete (L) 57.1, Tobin (L) 57.2, Young (L) 57.3, Blanchard (L) 58.5	5000-Markstrom (S) 55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 55:10.5, Galtner (L) 55:11.0
10000-Markstrom (S) 1:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 1:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 1:10:01.0	15000-Markstrom (S) 1:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 1:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 1:55:11.0
20000-Markstrom (S) 2:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 2:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 2:40:01.0	25000-Markstrom (S) 3:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 3:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 3:25:11.0
30000-Markstrom (S) 4:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 4:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 4:10:01.0	35000-Markstrom (S) 4:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 4:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 4:55:11.0
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50000-Markstrom (S) 7:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 7:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 7:10:01.0	55000-Markstrom (S) 7:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 7:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 7:55:11.0
60000-Markstrom (S) 8:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 8:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 8:40:01.0	65000-Markstrom (S) 9:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 9:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 9:25:11.0
70000-Markstrom (S) 9:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 9:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 9:10:01.0	75000-Markstrom (S) 9:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 9:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 9:55:11.0
80000-Markstrom (S) 10:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 10:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 10:40:01.0	85000-Markstrom (S) 11:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 11:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 11:25:11.0
90000-Markstrom (S) 11:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 11:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 11:10:01.0	95000-Markstrom (S) 11:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 11:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 11:55:11.0
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110000-Markstrom (S) 13:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 13:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 13:10:01.0	115000-Markstrom (S) 13:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 13:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 13:55:11.0
120000-Markstrom (S) 14:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 14:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 14:40:01.0	125000-Markstrom (S) 15:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 15:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 15:25:11.0
130000-Markstrom (S) 15:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 15:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 15:10:01.0	135000-Markstrom (S) 15:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 15:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 15:55:11.0
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150000-Markstrom (S) 17:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 17:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 17:10:01.0	155000-Markstrom (S) 17:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 17:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 17:55:11.0
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170000-Markstrom (S) 19:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 19:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 19:10:01.0	175000-Markstrom (S) 19:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 19:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 19:55:11.0
180000-Markstrom (S) 20:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 20:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 20:40:01.0	185000-Markstrom (S) 20:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 20:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 20:25:11.0
190000-Markstrom (S) 21:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 21:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 21:10:01.0	195000-Markstrom (S) 21:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 21:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 21:55:11.0
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220000-Markstrom (S) 24:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 24:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 24:40:01.0	225000-Markstrom (S) 25:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 25:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 25:25:11.0
230000-Markstrom (S) 25:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 25:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 25:10:01.0	235000-Markstrom (S) 25:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 25:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 25:55:11.0
240000-Markstrom (S) 26:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 26:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 26:40:01.0	245000-Markstrom (S) 27:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 27:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 27:25:11.0
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260000-Markstrom (S) 28:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 28:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 28:40:01.0	265000-Markstrom (S) 29:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 29:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 29:25:11.0
270000-Markstrom (S) 29:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 29:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 29:10:01.0	275000-Markstrom (S) 29:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 29:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 29:55:11.0
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330000-Markstrom (S) 35:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 35:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 35:10:01.0	335000-Markstrom (S) 35:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 35:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 35:55:11.0
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860000-Markstrom (S) 88:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 88:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 88:40:01.0	865000-Markstrom (S) 89:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 89:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 89:25:11.0
870000-Markstrom (S) 89:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 89:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 89:10:01.0	875000-Markstrom (S) 89:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 89:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 89:55:11.0
880000-Markstrom (S) 90:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 90:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 90:40:01.0	885000-Markstrom (S) 90:25:10.0, Aldrete (L) 90:25:10.5, Galtner (L) 90:25:11.0
890000-Markstrom (S) 91:10:00.0, Aldrete (L) 91:10:00.5, Galtner (L) 91:10:01.0	895000-Markstrom (S) 91:55:10.0, Aldrete (L) 91:55:10.5, Galtner (L) 91:55:11.0
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920000-Markstrom (S) 94:40:00.0, Aldrete (L) 94:40:00.5, Galtner (L) 94:40:01.0	925000-Markstrom (S) 95:25:10

Pitching puts Rams in front

Millikan High, continuing to receive good pitching, took over first place in the Moore League baseball race Friday as Gabe Tostado shut out El Rancho, 4-0, on six hits.

The Rams, now 3-0, broke a first-place tie with Lakewood as the Lancers were upended by Jordan in eight innings, 4-3. Wilson rallied to beat Poly, 6-4, in the other game.

In 21 league innings, Ram pitchers have allowed only one earned run.

Millikan managed only three hits off Larry Anderson, but all came in the fifth inning when three runs scored. Triples by Rick Hamblin, Craig Toy and a sacrifice fly by

Moore baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Millikan	3	0	1.000	
Lakewood	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Jordan	2	1	.667	1 1/2
El Rancho	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Wilson	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Poly	0	3	.000	3 1/2

Friday's Results

Wilson 6, Poly 4
Millikan 4, El Rancho 0
Jordan 4, Lakewood 3 (8 innings)

R. J. Harrison accounted for the damage.

Tostado didn't walk any and in the sixth retired the side on three pitches and took only one throw to get the first El Rancho batter out in the seventh.

After Lakewood had scored three runs in the last of the sixth to tie Jordan, the Panthers came back in the eighth against Lancer ace Jim Davis. Greg Stitzinger tripled with two outs, then scored on Wayne Parkins' double.

Chuck Corcoran went all the way for Jordan and had only one bad inning.

Poly rocked Wilson ace Scott Marchael for four runs in the first, but the Bruin southpaw settled down and wound up fanning 12.

Jim Misiti singled in Steve Stewart with what proved to be the winning Wilson run in a three-run fifth. Five different players drove in runs for the winners which won for the first time in league play.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Millikan	3	0	1.000	
Lakewood	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Jordan	2	1	.667	1 1/2
El Rancho	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Wilson	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Poly	0	3	.000	3 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Millikan	3	0	1.000	
Lakewood	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Jordan	2	1	.667	1 1/2
El Rancho	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Wilson	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Poly	0	3	.000	3 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Millikan	3	0	1.000	
Lakewood	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Jordan	2	1	.667	1 1/2
El Rancho	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Wilson	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Poly	0	3	.000	3 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Millikan	3	0	1.000	
Lakewood	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Jordan	2	1	.667	1 1/2
El Rancho	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Wilson	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Poly	0	3	.000	3 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Millikan	3	0	1.000	
Lakewood	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Jordan	2	1	.667	1 1/2
El Rancho	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Wilson	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Poly	0	3	.000	3 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Millikan	3	0	1.000	
Lakewood	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Jordan	2	1	.667	1 1/2
El Rancho	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Wilson	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Poly	0	3	.000	3 1/2

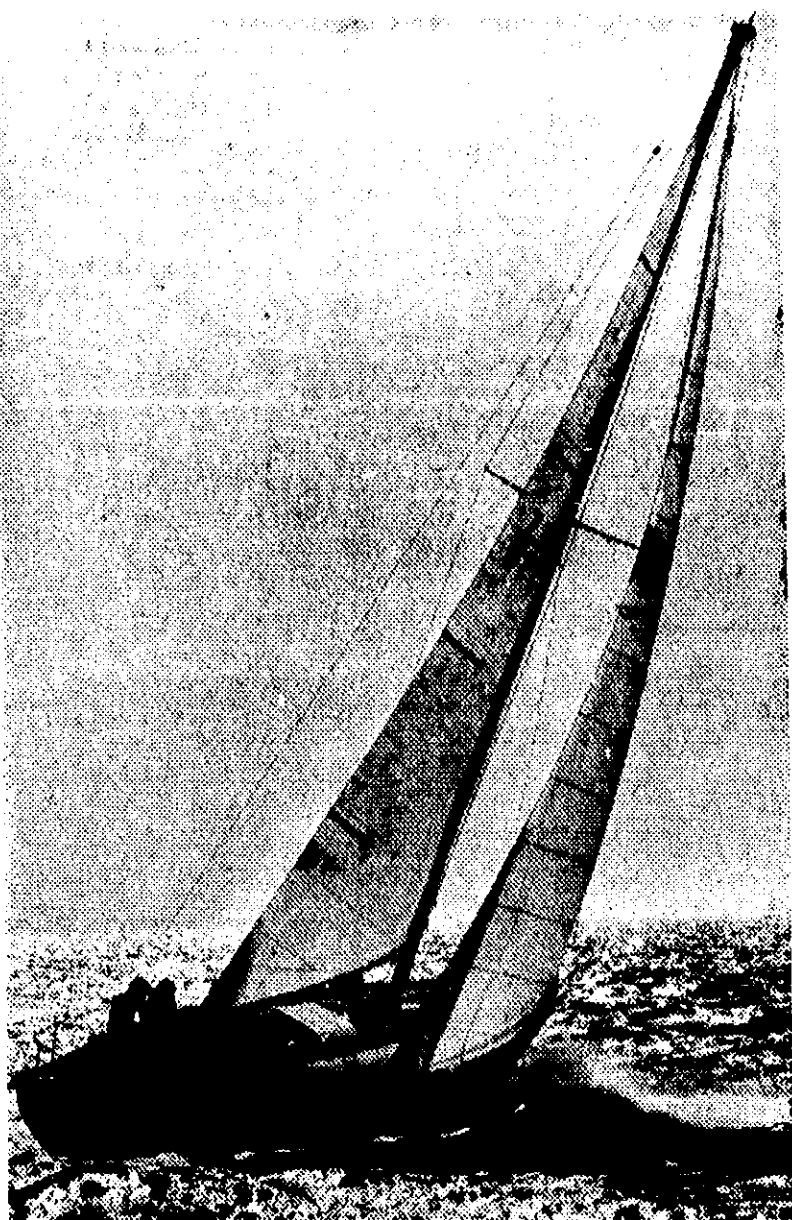
Okker outclassed

Laver completes \$160,000 sweep

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Laver completed his unbeaten triumphal march through the Tennis Champions Classic Friday night by routing Tom Okker of Holland in the final match, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

The outcome was never really in doubt despite a valiant effort by Okker, which brought the first set to sudden death. But Laver, his sights set on the \$35,000 winner's share in the final match — a check which brought his classic earnings to \$160,000 for just 13 tennis matches — was never in trouble even for a moment.

Laver launched the classic on Jan. 2 by beating Ken Rosewall. In the succeeding matches he has defeated John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Arthur Ashe, Roger Taylor, Okker, Roy Emerson and Dennis Ralston in the series of winner-take-all \$10,000 matches.



Schofield needs sweep for Congressional Cup

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Henry Schofield, 27-year-old bachelor and pride of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, definitely established himself as favorite in the seventh annual Congressional Cup series Friday by winning three successive races.

Added to two victories and one defeat in Thursday's opener, Schofield went 5-1 for the series at the end of the second day.

Schofield, however, was hard-pressed by four of the nine other Congressional skippers. They were tied for second place with four wins and two losses. One of those was his old-time

rival Tom Prickard, representing the Long Beach Yacht Club, host and home of the Congressional.

Prickard turned in the most sensational race of the day, defeating Al E. McCormack (San Francisco YC) by only 10 seconds. At no time in the race were they more than 17 seconds apart.

Schofield also had a close call with Patrick O'Neal (Larchmont, N.Y., YC) and won by only 33 seconds. There were three other races Friday in which the winners were less than one minute over the finish line before the losers.

Contrary to Thursday's wild events in which four double protests and two singles were registered with the race committee, there was only one incident Friday.

That race involved a reported contact of boats before they crossed the starting line. Judges were to announce their findings today. The protest involved McCormack and Charles E. Morgan Jr. (St. Petersburg, Fla., YC).

A ruling either way could change the picture very little inasmuch as McCormack had two wins and four losses and Morgan only one win and five losses.

The wind was variable again and several crews had spinnaker trouble which cost them valuable time. The winds changed from 11 to 14 knots and finally back to 12 when the final races were finished.

If Schofield wins all three of his races today, he will be the undisputed champion and it will mean much to North Sails Loff. Schofield is a staff member there and most of his six crewmen work at North Sails.

Those tied for second place with four wins and two losses and all having a chance to tie or upset Schofield are Bobby Burns (California YC), Prickard (if the protest is allowed), O'Neal and Dr. John W. Jennings (North American Yacht Racing Union).

If Schofield wins only two races and Dr. Jennings wins all three, Jennings will be the champion in as much as he defeated Schofield in the second series.

Tied for third place with

DRAG BOATS ADD SKI RACING TO PROGRAM

The National Drag Boat Assn. is dressing up its Spring Championships today and Sunday with water skiing record assaults — speed and barefoot.

Racing starts at 10 this morning for ski class and jet boats in Marine Stadium. The order of business is world record down the quarter-mile straightaway.

Water skiing for records against the clock was introduced last season and will again be a regular feature on the Southland drag boat scene this season.

Wayne Wilms of Long Beach will shoot for the barefoot standard of 67 mph today at 2. Gary Barton of Australia holds the current record.

SAILING PRETTY

Pantera, skippered by Henry Schofield of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, sails into sunset Friday with 5-1 record in Congressional Cup competition. Final races are slated today.

—L.B. News Bureau Photo by TOM WITHERSPOON

Near Moore swim title

Wilson dunks Lakewood

Wilson High upset Lakewood in the first event Friday and went on to score an impressive 62-24 Moore League swimming victory that all but insured the Bruins' fourth consecutive championship.

It was Wilson's fifth league win without a loss and, while the win itself

Moore swimming

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

over Lakewood was not

surprising, the margin of victory was.

Lakewood, which had a

★ ★ ★

WILSON 62, LAKEWOOD 42

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

Prep gymnastics

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

★ ★ ★

WILSON 62, LAKEWOOD 42

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wilson	5	0	1.000	
Lakewood	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Millikan	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Warren	3	2	.600	2 1/2

CIF equaling best time of

1:43.8 in the 200 medley relay, lost to a Bruin No. 2 team of Van DeGolia, Conrad Edwards, Scott Hartley and Mike Mosher.

"I'll never know how they did it," said a happy Bob Gruneisen about the 1:44.8 victory. "We were trying to save some of kids for other events and I

thought for sure it was

Lakewood's race."

That event put Lakewood down 0-7 at the very outset and when Alfredo Machado came back in the next event to nip Lancer ace Dan Green in the 200 freestyle it was all over.

Machado, who has lost only once this season, won the event in 1:48.8 and had

to overtake the multi-talented Green before the last turn. The foreign student from Brazil also won the 400 freestyle to join Steve Shaw as a double winner for the Bruins.

In other meets Friday, Millikan upended Jordan 51-34 and Warren beat Downey for the first time ever in swimming, 44-42.



'NICE GOING TEAMMATE'

Steve Shaw, who was a double winner Friday, shares victory with Wilson High teammate Van DeGolia (right) after 100-yard backstroke in important Moore League meet with Lakewood. Shaw won race in 57.5 and Bruins took meet, 62-24.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Vikings shut out

El Camino, 1-0 as Frost stars

Dave Frost, making his first start after a successful basketball season, and Jim Lemon combined to shut out visiting El Camino as Long Beach City College evened its Metropolitan Conference baseball record with a 1-0 victory Friday.

The Vikings, now 2-2 after a slow start, held the Warriors to three hits and the losers never threatened.

Long Beach managed its one run in the fourth when El Camino pitcher Mike Greek bobbled Bob Buskirk's line drive, allowing Randy Rasmussen to score.

The Vikes host Bakersfield at Blair Field today at 1:30.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Camino	1	0	1.000	
Long Beach	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Warriors	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Visalia	0	2	.000	2 1/2

Prep gymnastics

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Camino	1	0	1.000	
Long Beach	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Warriors	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Visalia	0	2	.000	2 1/2

LBCCC outswims Pierce

El Camino, 1-0 as Frost stars

Craig Putman, John McMullen and Mark Washburn each captured two events as league-leading Long Beach City College swept past visiting Pierce, 78-24, in a Metropolitan Conference swim meet Friday.

The Vikes, now 5-0, enjoy a two week break before returning to competition.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	5	0	1.000	
Pierce	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Warriors	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Visalia	2	3	.400	3 1/2

Long Beach 78, Pierce 24

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	5	0	1.000	
Pierce	4	1	.800	1 1/2
Warriors	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Visalia	2	3	.400	3 1/2

HARBOR

Newest & Largest DATSUN Facility

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Harbor	1	0	1.000	
Datsun	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Warriors	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Visalia	0	2	.000	2 1/2

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• CABOVER CAMPER WITH PURCHASE OF ANY DATSUN PICKUP \$690

• SPRINGTIME WINNER - DATSUN 1200 SEDAN WITH AIR CONDITIONING \$2095

HARBOR DATSUN

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Harbor	1	0	1.000	
Datsun	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Warriors	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Visalia	0	2	.000	2 1/2

two wins and four defeats are Robert Mosbacher (Texas Corinthian YC, Houston), John N. Odenbach (Yacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes), Mc-

Cormack and Greg Booth (Hawaii Yacht Racing Assn.). Marv Morgan was at the bottom of the totem pole with one win and five losses.

Firestone



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 SIZE
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FANFARE

January putters
along in showers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Don January reeled off a string of nine consecutive one-putt greens, shot a rain-drenched 67 and moved into a tie for the second-round lead in the \$125,000 Greater Jacksonville Open golf tournament Friday.

The 41-year-old January,

★ ★ ★
Golf leaders

a-Denotes amateur.

Don January	67-137
a-Steve Nienk	67-137
Hil Underwood	67-139
Don Ford	67-140
Don Trevino	67-140
Dave Eichelberger	67-140
Gary Player	67-140
John Miller	67-140
Hale Irwin	67-140
Walt Frazier	67-140
Bob Erickson	67-140
Frank Beard	67-140
Tommy Jacklin	67-140
John Schlee	67-140
Tommy Jacklin	67-140
Vic Loustani	67-140
Bill Robinson	67-140
John Lister	67-140
Tom Aaron	67-140
Ray Floyd	67-140
Jerry McGee	67-140
Tom Weiskopf	67-140
Tom Weiskopf	67-140
Dale Douglass	67-140
Tommy Jacklin	67-140
John Jacobs	67-140
Tommy Jacklin	67-140
Charles Coody	67-140
Gardner Dickinson	67-140
Ken Fulten	67-140
Donnie House	67-140
Jacky Cusi	67-140
Dave Stockton	67-140
Phil Rodgers	67-140
Charles Sifford	67-140
Jack Nicklaus	67-140
Bob Charles	67-140
Phil Fennell	67-140
Bob Stone	67-140
George Johnson	67-140
Tom Weiskopf	67-140
Deane Boman	67-140
Jack Montgomery	67-140
Bobby Nichols	67-140
Johnny Folt	67-140
Kermit Zarley	67-140
Chi Chi Rodriguez	67-140
Silby Gilbert	67-140
Bunky Henry	67-140
Bill Garrett	67-140
Jim Jamieson	67-140
Gay Brewer	67-140
Bob Barabara	67-140
Jerry Abell	67-140
Bob Cur	67-140
Brian Allen	67-140
Dave Hill	67-140
Orville Moody	67-140
Bob Lunn	67-140
Larry Zieker	67-140
Harry Tescano	67-140
Arnold Palmer	67-140
Lou Graham	67-140
John Schroeder	67-140
Herb Hoger	67-140
Richard Crawford	67-140
Bob Bourne	67-140

who won this tournament a year ago, had a 36-hole total of 137, seven under par on the 6,943-yard Hidden Hills Country Club course.

He was tied with 24-year-old amateur Steve Melnyk, who slipped from an opening 66 to a 71.

The tough playing conditions, a drizzling rain in the morning and gusty winds in the afternoon, wrecked some of the glamorous names of the game.

Lee Trevino, who shared the first-round lead with a 66, was so angry after taking a 74 that he declined to appear for a mass interview.

"These damn greens just drove me crazy," he said. "I'm so hot I'm afraid I'd say the wrong thing."

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, both of whom played in the morning rains, had their troubles. Nicklaus took a 75 for 146 and Palmer a 74 for 148.

"I played extremely well and had a really great day on the greens," said January.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 20, 1971

28% 11% Brucy Fr	120	193	27	26	26 1/2	1	26 1/2	18 1/2	Demuelley	44	13 1/2	26 1/2	
18 11% Buird Co		201	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 3/4	+	3 1/2	27 1/4	20 1/4	Orac C. p.	32	23 1/2	27 1/4

18	11 1/4 Budd Co	201	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 3/8 + 3/8	27 1/4	20 1/4	Onco. C. p. 39	232	27 1/4
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Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (AP) —

The stock market sprinted ahead early the past week, with prices advancing sharply and then paused

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 14.58 points to 912.92, with almost the entire jump coming on Monday and Tuesday.

the week, as the market rising 7/4 to 2 1/8%. digested its sharp gains. Brokers called this con-

[illegible]

WA w/	765	11%	10%	11%	+ 1/2
Tri Cont w/	4	70	68	70	+ 1 1/2
Tri State Mot	87	9 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	- 1/2
Triang P. 15e	181	25 1/2	24	25	- 1/2

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Velco Oilshtr	296	48 1/4	44 7/8	47 5/8	+ 3	Income	9.64	10.54	Confr	9.77	10.70	Liberty	6.54	7.15	Smith R
Viewlex	1160	10 3/4	9 5/8	9 3/4	- 1	Incme	9.15	10.00	Essex	14.32	16.05	Life Stk	5.85	6.40	Szsl Inv
Vikoa Inc	930	14 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	..	Invest	9.27	10.24	Evrst	13.75	15.03	Life Inv	7.69	8.63	Swnv Gt
Vint N Corp	204	10 1/4	8 1/2	9 3/4	+ 7/8	Stock	6.85	7.49	Fidel	16.53	18.07	Linc Nat	11.14	12.16	Sover Inv
Vl N Cargo	403	21 1/2	6 1/4	6 3/4	- 1/4	Am Grth	5.83	5.87	Purto	10.82	11.83	Liny	4.74	..	Spectra

[illegible]

Walco Inc	37	7	6	6	6	Berd Knt	9.30	3.30	Fr's Gr	8.78	4.99	Moody Co	12.53	13.69	SNCR G
Wells Mcl	86	26 1/4	24 1/4	26 1/4	+ 1 7/8	Berk Glt	6.98	7.63	End Glt	157	4.99	Teachers			
Weiman 521	104	10 1/8	9 1/4	10 1/8	+ 3/4	Gondslk	6.77	7.40	Founders	Group		Moody's	14.06	14.28	Towr MR
Weld Tu Am	100	6 1/8	6	6 1/8	+ 1/2	Roston Sl	8.37	9.11	Grwth	16.14	17.64	MI Ffd	9.08	9.81	Techncl
Wellco Ent	69	11 1/4	10	11 1/4	+ 1/4	Bost Fdn	11.70	16.79	Incom	13.91	16.20	MIF Glt	5.77	6.74	Temp Gt
												Mutls Glt	11.02	11.19	

[illegible]

Whitaker Cp	58	23 1/2	20	20 1/2	— 1/4	Com St	1 1/4	8 1/2	Gen Sec	10 28	10 28	Newb Cn	8 33	8 32	Unid P
Whitaker W	282	4	3 1/4	4	—	Canit	7 78	8 1/2	Gibralt	8 07	8 15	Newb Cn	11 13	11 13	Incom
Wilchita Ind	52	4	3 1/2	3 3/4	— 1/8	Growth	5 47	5 00	Group Soc	—	—	New Wild	13 45	14 02	Scien
Willcox Gibb	419	8 1/4	7 1/2	7 1/2	—	Incom	7 74	0 11	ADEX F	8 66	9 47	Newton	15 58	17 00	Vanu
Wrmhouse	245	23	21 1/2	21 1/2	— 1/4	Locat	00 02	00 02	Bal Ex	9 00	9 84	Nich Islr	14 61	14 61	Value Lin

[illegible]

Wynn Ellis	92	36½	33½	34¼	+1¼
Wynn Old	187	8½	6½	8½	+1¼
Wyoming					

X-Y-Z

[illegible]

(Continued from Page 1-6)

(Continued From Page 6-7)

Yearly				Sales				Net				Yearly				Sales			
High	Low	Un	Comp	(Ind.)	High	Low	Un	High	Low	Un	Comp	High	Low	Un	Comp	High	Low	Un	Comp
42	45	35	Un Camp 1	292	41	37	25	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 2	294	41	44	45	45	34	Wach plf.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 3	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 4	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 5	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 6	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 7	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 8	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 9	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 10	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 11	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 12	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 13	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 14	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 15	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 16	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 17	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 18	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 19	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 20	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 21	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 22	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 23	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 24	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 25	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 26	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 27	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 28	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 29	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 30	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 31	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 32	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 33	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 34	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 35	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 36	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 37	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 38	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 39	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 40	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 41	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 42	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 43	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 44	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 45	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 46	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 47	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 48	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 49	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 50	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 51	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 52	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 53	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 54	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 55	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 56	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 57	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 58	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 59	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 60	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 61	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 62	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 63	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 64	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 65	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 66	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 67	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 68	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 69	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 70	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 71	288	41	44	45	45	34	WachPl 1.20	10	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13	43	57	WachPl 1.20	13
42	45	35	Un Camp 72	288	41	44	45												

72% ^a	88%	Unifac pf .40	55	79%	37	77%	Warne pr 1.50	2589	15%	13%	75
25%	18%	Uniroyal .70	1757	20%	19%	20%	War Lam 1.20				
57%	50%	Unionam 1.60	178	57%	55	56%	WarrCo 1.44	4	43	42%	43
117	102%	Uniroyal pf 8	21280	108	106	107	Warrywa 1	359	35%	34	34%
36%	29	Unishops .40	254	35%	34	34%	Wash Gs 1.80	50	28%	28%	28%

[illegible]

36 ^h 37 ^h	USFors 2.36g	75 ^h 37 ^h 34 ^h 37 ^h 37 ^h	40 ^h 35 ^h Wdr Banc 1.10	7120	40 ^h 38 ^h 47 ^h
28 ^h 23 ^h 1 ^h	US Fregl 1.40	75 ^h 26 ^h 25 ^h 26 ^h 3 ^h	60 ^h 35 ^h Wdr Banc 1.30	776	40 ^h 38 ^h 47 ^h
66 ^h 61 ^h	US Gypsm 3	618 ^h 64 ^h 63 ^h 61 ^h 3 ^h	25 ^h 21 ^h Wdr Had 1.00	41	26 ^h 25 ^h 25 ^h 4 ^h
37 ^h 3 ^h 13 ^h	USGyn pfl.80	76 ^h 37 ^h 4 ^h 36 ^h 3 ^h	22 ^h 16 ^h Wdr Pac	208	21 ^h 20 ^h 21 ^h
25 ^h 1 ^h	US Indust. 60	1397 ^h 25 ^h 24 ^h 24 ^h 4 ^h 3 ^h	51 ^h 40 ^h Wdrman 1.10	1126	48 ^h 3 ^h 48 ^h 4 ^h

[illegible]

28 ¹ ₁	20 ¹ ₁	Univer Comp	2541	28 ¹ ₁	20 ¹ ₁	28 ¹ ₁	20 ¹ ₁	35	29 ¹ ₁	Wahl C (p)	29	33 ¹ ₁	34 ¹ ₁
55 ¹ ₁	46 ¹ ₁	Lophn 1.60	3397	55 ¹ ₁	50 ¹ ₁	51 ¹ ₁	2 ¹ ₁	23 ¹ ₁	14 ¹ ₁	Wahl A (p)	1488	17 ¹ ₁	15 ¹ ₁
20 ¹ ₁	11 ¹ ₁	Uris Bldg .40	1913	2 ¹ ₁	17 ¹ ₁	20 ¹ ₁	+2 ¹ ₁	10 ¹ ₁	7	Wahl B (p)	2156	9 ¹ ₁	8 ¹ ₁
41	31 ¹ ₁	USLIFE .50	1040	4 ¹ ₁	38 ¹ ₁	39 ¹ ₁	+3 ¹ ₁	41 ¹ ₁	35 ¹ ₁	Wahl C (p)	154	38 ¹ ₁	37 ¹ ₁
27 ¹ ₁	24 ¹ ₁	USM slip	285	27 ¹ ₁	23 ¹ ₁	25 ¹ ₁	+2 ¹ ₁	14	8 ¹ ₁	Wahl D (p)	149	13 ¹ ₁	12 ¹ ₁

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

MARMADUKE



"See Mom, it was Marmaduke that got in the cookie jar. There's crumbs on his tongue."

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words. New Ways. Miguel Riva. Similarities between Spanish and English
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience (USC ethnic studies)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 "Movie: 'War Is Hell,' Tony Russell (64)
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 "Nutrition: Diet
11 "The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)
8:45
5 Commercial
2 Know: Gliders (8:56)
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Singapore,' Ava Gardner
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: 'Tarawa Beachhead,' Kerwin Mathews (58)
13 "The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 "Panorama Latino
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 "Movie: 'Rider on a Dead Horse,' John Vivyan, Lisa Lu (62)
13 "Movie: 'Double Jeopardy,' Rod Cameron
34 "Arriba el Norte
9:56
2 Know: Auto Assem.
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: 'Operation Haylift,' Bill Williams
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
10:45
11 "Movie: 'Kit Carson,' Jon Hall (40)
2 Elephants (10:56)
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Southwest Passage,' Rod Cameron (54)
13 "Movie: 'Make Mine Mink,' Terry-Thomas
40 "Fiesta Mexicana
11:30
4 Jambo: "Judy's Jungle Journey" (R)
7 The Hardy Boys
34 "Mano Ranchero
11:56
2 Know: Pearl Diving
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Tele drama: "Square Peg," Bob Cummings
5 "Movie: 'Young Daniel Boone,' David Bruce
7 American Bandstand
71 Dick Clark, Rufus Thomas, Tony Lee Sybert
28 High School: Problems
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Drama de Semana
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 "Movie: 'Pearless Fagan,' Janet Leigh
11 Questor Grand Prix Preview. A look at the March 28 inaugural race at Ontario, with American and European cars
12:56
2 In the Know: "Salt"
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 NCAA Midwest Re-

gional Basketball Finals (Wichita): Drake vs. Kansas, Jay Randolph, Bill Ellis
7 "Movie: 'Away All Boats,' Jeff Chandler
11 "Movie: 'Bohemian Girl,' Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Carter-Williams
34 "Alma de Mi Alma
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'This Woman Is Mine,' Franchot Tone (41)
8 International Hour
13 "Movie: 'Yaqui Drums,' Rod Cameron (57)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Martin Balsam. Barnaby runs from a spanking
40 "Variedades Musicales
2:30
2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Military Spending," students from Norwalk and Mayfair high schools. Latter includes Angelo Garrido, Loran Bures, Stephen D'Errico
11 "Movie: 'Moonfleet,' Stewart Granger (55).
3:00 P.M.
2 Insider/Outsider: "Problems of Former Convicts" (pt.2)
4 NCAA Western Regional Basketball Finals (Salt Lake City: UCLA vs. Cal State Long Beach, Charlie Jones, Frank Dill
7 Celebrity Bowling: Joe Campanella and Gail Fisher vs. James Farentino and Michele Lee
13 "Movie: 'Great Dan Patch,' Dennis O'Keefe
34 "Fiesta Musical
40 "Teatro del Sábado
3:30
2 BUICK PRESENTS
★ CBS GOLF CLASSIC
Homero Blancas and R.H. Sikes vs. Frank Beard and Larry Hinson (quarter-final)
5 "Zane Grey Theatre
7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$60,000 Fair Lanes Open (Washington, D.C.)
9 NHL Action: Bruins at Seals, Bruins at Kings
34 Lucha en Patines
4:00 P.M.
5 Championship Bowling: Carter vs. Tountas
9 The Saint, Roger Moore
28 "End of the Trail
52 Pesticide Container Disposal
4:30
2 Santa Anita Feature Race: \$50,000-audited San Felipe Handicap, Gil Stratton, Harry Henson
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Lakers-Reds
11 Untamed World: "Animals Working for Man"
34 "Mundo en Vivimos
52 "Kimba, White Lion
3:45
34 Pre-Game Soccer
5:00 P.M.
2 The King Family in Washington. Music performed on the Capitol Mall, in Georgetown and at various memorials
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Mater Dei (Santa Ana), Santa Monica and L.A.
5 Gaddabout Gaddis
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Tournament of Thrills auto daredevil (Tampa), International professional skiing (Boyne Mountain, Mich.) and world 4-man bobsled championship (Italy)
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macness, Diana Rigg
11 "Movie: 'Mogambo,' Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly
13 Quest for Adventure
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 World We Live In (R)
34 "Winners" (insects)
32 International Soccer
52 "The Three Stooges
5:30
4 Stan Atkinson. News

Tele-Vues

Hmm, ver-r-ry uninteresting

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Arte Johnson, spun off from "Laugh-In" for a special, Thursday night on Ch. 4 featured some of the characters that have brightened the Rowan and Martin show.

He was, during the time I could stomach it, his German soldier, "Wolfgang" and his Russian, "Rosmenko," in two skits studded with juvenile ma-

terial in which he was not helped much by Elke Sommer, Billy de Wolfe, Joe Flynn and Peter Marshall. In bits on "Laugh-In," I find Johnson funny. As the helmeted Wolfgang who cast an eye on peculiar goings on in this country and comments, "Ver-r-ry interesting," which implies, "... and we lost the war?" As a comic German soldier who sings and dances, he belongs on "Hogan's Heroes."

His "Laugh-In" bits as the Russian vaudeville performer with Sammy Davis Jr. and other "Laugh In" guests dancing and singing his nonsense songs, he is intentionally inept and registers "hilarious" on the laugh-meter. As John Paul Jones in a skit with Joe Flynn and Billy de Wolfe he sinks to run of the mill ridiculous TV skits.

The material was uninteresting and the gags were of a quality that is best illustrated by a quotation: Johnson, as Rosmenko, suggests too Peter Marshall that he and Billy de Wolfe get together and bill themselves as "Peter and de Wolfe." What can you do with gags like that which reminds one of radio's heyday when some comic had the gall to say, over the air, to Rudy Vallee that he eat a Necco then we'd have "An Necco in a Vallee."

MENTION of the King Family, which has a special on Ch. 2 at 5 tonight, always manages to bring some mail from someone who wants to know exactly how many Kings there are in the entire family.

Since I happen to have the answer right here, might as well give it as per the publicist's request: "Perhaps the best way to answer is to note that Alvino and Luise (King) Rey had the gang over for dinner just this past Christmas — and the gang totalled 65. You'll see a lot of them, but not all, on the show tonight."

YOU DON'T get to see much TV about classical music quartets, except occasionally on a Sunday af-

ternoon culture hour on a rare occasion on commercial TV. Matter of fact, it's not a regular feature of non-commercial TV either, but you do find it there more. I guess you could call it one of the failings of TV in "meeting its responsibilities" — unless, of course, you realize that this fragment of the interested viewing audience is, in fact, a mere splinter.

Anyway, the Iowa String Quartet will be seen in rehearsal, performance and conducting classes as well as engaging in their personal hobbies and relaxing with their families in a documentary study, "Quartet," at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 28. The work featured is Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 54, No. 1.

The program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday

RADIO NOTE: Today's opera from the Metropolitan, at 11 a.m. on KFAC (1330 AM, 92.3 FM) is Jules Massenet's "Werther."

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KAL—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWS—980 KHI—930 KOGO—600 KWI—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1590 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KJIS—1150 KXRB—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1971

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Phillies
11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan: "Don Giovanni"
12:00 noon, KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Oakland A's
3:00 p.m., KMPC—NCAA Basketball: CSLB vs. UCLA
8:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Penguins at Kings

TOP VIEWING TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, Ch. 4. Regional finals. Drake vs. Kansas, 1 p.m.; California State College, Long Beach vs. UCLA, approximately 3 p.m.

KING FAMILY IN WASHINGTON, 5 p.m., Ch. 2 The family members do songs and dances with the White House, Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, Washington Monument and other famous landmarks as backgrounds.

NUESTRO MUNDO (Our World), 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Program showcases professional talent from the Mexican-American community, including the Los Gallos mariachi band, singer Lupita Moran and the folklorico dance group Ballet de Esplendor.

AMERICAN YOUTH PERFORMS, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Tapes of a Feb. 10 Music Center concert featuring the 152-voice All-Southern California High School Honor Choir, Roger Wagner, conducting, and the 119-piece All-Southern California High School Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones.

5 "This Week in NBA
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Creatures Beneath the Sea,"
22 Tonight in Las Vegas
28 30 Minutes with Sen. Allen Ellender
52 "Rocky & His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Kurt Russell, J. Pat O'Malley
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Jack Klugman, Mark Lester. Jim tries to help a severely disturbed boy
28 San Francisco Mix
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference Guest: Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), chairman of GOP Nat'l Committee
7 Eyewitness News
22 "Hobby Showcase
28 "French Chef (R)
52 "Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC presents NUESTRO MUNDO featuring talent from LOS GALLOS & the BALLET DE ESPLENDOR
Showcase for Mexican-American talent, in "Out World," hosted by Lupita Moran, as station's sixth ethnic special
5 "Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Nehemiah Persoff
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Mel Blanc
9 Death Valley Days: "A Mule, Like the Army's Mule," Robert Yuro Officer and outlaw learn mutual respect
11 SOUTHLAND'S BEST YOUNG MUSICIANS PRESENT MAJOR POP, CLASSICAL CONCERT
Taped Feb. 10 at the Music Center, with Roger Wagner conducting a 152-voice All-Southern California high school choir
22 "Creative Crafts
28 Realities (R): "Take Me Out of the Ball Game," Dave Meggsey, Harry Edwards. Revolt of athletes
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
40 "Ritmolandia (teens)
52 "The Addams Family
7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren, Robert Alda, Sal Minico, Dana Ileana (R). Dana poses as a singer lured into the drug scene, to trap the young operator who heads up an international narcotics ring.
4 Andy Williams Show, Judy Carne, Richie Havens, Jonathan Winters, the Lennon Sisters
7 Lawrence Welk Show, Songs of the 19th century are spotlighted with the whole cast joining by a wagon train
9 "Movie: "Escape from East Berlin," Don Murray (62)

52 "Sea: "Marineland" 8:00 P.M.
5 Valley Boxing (lightweight): Tony Jamos vs. Mickey Duarte
11 "Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable
22 I Believe in Miracles
28 Soul! "Black Woman" (R), Nikki Giovanni, Carolyn Franklin
40 "Pelucula (movie)
52 "Ascent in the Andes 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Pat Carroll, Richard X. Slattery, Mike Minor. Season's final new segment neatly writes Robbie out (Don Grady has new plans) by laying him off work and moving his family to San Francisco where the triplets present a problem in finding an apartment to rent.
4 "Movie: "The Misfits," Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Thelma Ritter, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach (60). Last film of both Gable and MIM
7 The Pearl Bailey Show, Debbie Reynolds, Perle Mesta (hostess with the mostest), Erroll Garner, Sarah Vaughan.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
34 "Noches Tapatis
52 "Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon (R). Arnie has big plans for his first paycheck, but finds being an executive doesn't come cheaply.
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R)
34 "Movie: "Torero por un Dia," Piporro
52 "Parking Is for Humans, Pat Michaels 9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Jack DeMave (R). Mary and Rhoda panic at being 30 and single so plan a cocktail party for the two available men they know
7 Movie for Television: "The Young Lawyers," Jason Evers, Keenan Wynn, Richard Pryor, Judy Pace, Zalman King (R). Pilot for the series, with the law students defending two blacks accused of mugging a white cabbie.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 "Point of View 10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Patricia Smith, Hugh Beaumont, Douglas Henderson (R). Hallucinating from a slow-acting, unknown poison, Mannix struggles to expose an espionage ring and find a antidote for the drug.
5 John Marshall, News
9 "Movie: "Burn, Witch, Burn," Janet Blair
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak Ridge Boys
28 "NET Playhouse (R): "Much Ado About Nothing," Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens.

Tear gas showing went off all wrong
LYONS, Kan. (AP) — A While adjusting the representative of a tear gas cannister firm gave a demonstration at the Lyons police station on how not to clinch a sale. Personnel in the building scurried to open doors and windows.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- The hippie hoaxers who call themselves "Sam's Cafe" surfaced at a news conference Friday and announced their elaborate deception of 20,000 San Franciscans this week was no joke.

It was, they said solemnly, hopefully the first shot in the battle to create chaos and destruction of America's power centers by tying up all the telephones.

It was no joke to U.S. attorney James Browning Jr., either. He authorized charges be filed against the three.

Browning said the charges would not center around the mailing of fictional "bills" for \$76.40 to 20,000 outraged San Franciscans Wednesday.

The charges allege, he said, mailing a "vile and filthy substance," in this case small plastic jars of what appeared to be excretion. These were sent to news media Wednesday along with announcement of the hoax.

Meanwhile, the three members of "Sam's Cafe" held a news conference on the steps of the First Unitarian Church, soberly maintaining they were serious about plans to paralyze communications "and bring on the revolution" against the institutions that control the world.

"The Bank of America, this church, labor, government . . . have put the power and money into the hands of a few people through control of the media," said Marc Keyser, first time in history, we

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable high clouds through Sunday, with night and early morning low clouds followed by hazy sunshine. Forecast high today near 55.

Orange County: Variable high clouds through Sunday. Night and morning low clouds and fog, but hazy sunshine in the late mornings and afternoons. Highs from the low 60s near the coast to 76 inland today and 75 Sunday.

Mountain Areas: Some high clouds at times through Sunday, but mostly sunny and slightly warmer days. Highs 55 to 65, lows 75 to 40.

Interior and Desert Areas: High clouds at times, but mostly sunny days. Highs 66 to 73 in high deserts; 75 to 85 in low deserts. Lows 42 to 45 in high valleys; 45 to 55 in low valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys: Mostly sunny. Some high clouds at times through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Highs 75 to 85, lows 42 to 55.

Offshore and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in the afternoons today and Sunday. Night and mornings low clouds and local fog, but mostly sunny afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday's Sunrise: 6:04 a.m. Sunset: 6:11 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 6:12 p.m.
Saturday's Moonrise: 1:39 a.m. Moonset: 11:19 a.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 2:29 a.m. Moonset: 12:26 p.m.

Saturday's Tides: Highs: 4.5 feet at 2:27 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 6:45 p.m. Lows: 0.2 feet at 11:03 a.m. and 3 feet at 9:51 a.m.

Sunday's Tides: Highs: 4.7 feet at 4:03 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 6:45 p.m. Lows: minus 0.2 feet at 11:51 a.m. and 2.51 feet at 11:15 p.m.

Long Beach Lifesaver Sea Report: 58 degrees.

Beach and Vicinity: Variable high clouds through Sunday, with night and early morning low clouds followed by hazy sunshine. Forecast high today 76, low near 59.

Range View: Variable high clouds through Sunday. Night and morning low clouds, but hazy sunshine in the late mornings and afternoons. Highs from the low 60s near the coast to 78 inland today and 75 Sunday.

Mountain Areas: Some high clouds at times through Sunday, but mostly sunny and slightly warmer days. Highs 55 to 65, lows 25 to 40.

Interior and Coastal Regions: Slight high clouds at times, but mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 70, lows 35 to 45. Desert areas: Highs 65 to 75, lows 35 to 45 in high valleys, 45 to 55 in low valleys.

Marine Areas: Mostly sunny with some light clouds. Highs 70 to 80, lows 45 to 65 through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Highs 75 to 85, lows 45 to 65.

History and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 16 knots in the afternoons today and Sunday. Night and morning low clouds and local showers in the afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday's Sunrise: 6:04 a.m. **Sunset:** 6:11 a.m.

Monday's Sunrise: 6:05 a.m. **Sunset:** 6:12 a.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 1:39 a.m. **Moonset:** 11:19 a.m.

Monday's Moonrise: 1:29 a.m. **Moonset:** 12:26 p.m.

Tides: High tide 2:15 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. and 3.2 feet at 6:45 p.m. Low tide 0.2 feet at 11:03 a.m. and 3 feet at 9:51 a.m.

Tides: Highs, 4.7 feet at 4:03 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 6:45 p.m. Lows, 0.2 feet at 11:03 a.m. and 3 feet at 9:51 a.m.

Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 58 degrees.

California			
	H	L	Prc.
L. B. Airport	84	53	
Los Angeles	92	48	
Bakersfield	85	50	
Big Bear Lake	55	23	
Chico	70	41	
Stylite	75	48	
Burbank	80	49	
Culver City	73	45	
El Centro	76	44	
Fresno	74	41	
Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	56	25	
Atlanta	57	17	
Bismarck	36	25	
Buffalo	40	30	
Chicago	38	23, 112	
Cleveland	43	33, 14	
Denver	51	15	
Des Moines	34	26	
Detroit	40	32	
Fort Worth	63	35	
Helsinki	59	64, 13	
Indianapolis	39	32	
Indianapolis	57	29, 03	
Las Vegas	54	35	
Memphis	51	38	
Miami Beach	71	41	
Minneapolis	52	32	
New York	56	27	
New Orleans	63	32	
New York	56	26	
Oklahoma City	38	32	
Omaha	32	21, 01	
Philadelphia	52	25	
Phoenix	81	49	
Pittsburgh	45	37	
Portland, Me.	60	35	
Portland, Ore.	64	31	
Reno	61	26	
Richmond, Va.	63	23	
St. Louis	43	33	
St. Louis	48	31	
Seattle	55	32	
Seattle	50	26	
Spokane	55	32	
Washington	45	29	

ON This forecast for the Los Angeles Basin today comes from the Air Pollution Control District:

EYE IRRITATION—Light eye irritation from smog in all but the coastal portions of the Basin.

OZONE—Maximum ozone levels will average about 10 parts per million in the most areas, and .05 ppm along the coast.

VISIBILITY—Fog, haze and photochemical aerosols will restrict visibility between two and five miles in most areas.

	Central L.A.	Long Beach	Orange County
CARBON MONOXIDE	.17	16	
OXIDES OF NITROGEN	.68	.40	
SULPHUR DIOXIDE	.60	.10	
OZONE	.98	.94	
VISIBILITY		54 miles	x7 miles

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 10 ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide .30 ppm for 8 hours; sulphur dioxide .30 ppm for an hour and visibility is reduced to less than 10 miles when the humidity is 70% or more. X marks peak readings which exceeded these hourly standards. Visibility readings for 4 p.m. at Long Beach.

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Corps			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
African Trader (Jk)	LB-76	Hendy Inter	Mar. 20, Pittsburg
American Maru (Ja)	133	Mitsui-OSK Lines	Mar. 23, Oakland
Arctic Aquaria	LB-26	U.S. Line	Mar. 23, Seattle
Calancia (SS)	LB-27	Marine Chartering	Mar. 22, Genoa
Columbia Mariner	LB-26	Columbia	Mar. 20, Seattle
Columbia Mariner	LB-25	Hendy International	Mar. 19, Seattle
Ehry (Gr)	234	Elm-Israel Nav	Mar. 20, San Francisco
Emmerson (Gr)	234	Barber Lines	Mar. 20, San Francisco
Hawaiian Navigator	208	Malson	Mar. 20, Honolulu
Hawaiian Motorist	236	Fokai Line	Mar. 20, Honolulu
Jaladomali (In)	LB-78	scindia Slegam Nav	Mar. 20, Oakland
J. Whelby (Ba)	LB-34	Oliver J. S. Line	Mar. 20, Seattle
Jonathan Griffithman (Br)	LB-10	States Marine	Mar. 20, New York
Makabani (Br)	LB-9	Dillingham Line	Mar. 1, Honolulu
Marine Venture (LI)	208	Fokai Line	Mar. 20, Honolulu
Namahi Carrier (Ca-Ba)	LB-52	Canadian Gulf	Mar. 25, Port Alberni
Port D'Amico (H)	918	Americo Line	Mar. 20, San Francisco
Princess (Gr)	234	American President	Mar. 20, Seattle
Phillipine Bear	91	Pacific Far East	Mar. 20, Seattle
Palma (Ph)	91	Persuasion	Mar. 20, Vancouver
Princess Kaituma (Ja)	222-E	Marine Chartering	Mar. 20, Korea
Santeria (In)	149	Hendy International	Mar. 20, Honolulu
Santa Maria (Jk)	149	S. G. Line	Mar. 20, Singapore
Waterfront	187	Military Sealift C	Mar. 23, PI Hut

Albert David	Plor 7, Nav. Sta.	Hoover	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.
Albini	Plor 1, NSY	Implicit	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.
Alfred J. Isbell	DD-2, Nav.	Paul Jones	Plor 16, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	Plor 3, NSY	Kansas City	Plor 2, NSY
Baker	Plor 16, Nav. Sta.	Man Kenzie	Plor 1, NSY
Bainbridge	Plor 3, NSY	McGowan	Plor 1, NSY
Beacon	DD-2, NSY	Mullany	Plor 1, NSY
Bell	AFDL, Nav. Sta.	Nelson	Plor 1, NSY
Brinkley Bass	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.	Leonard F. Mason	DD-2, NSY
Buente	Tolm, Shovind	Zadtoch	Plor 178, Nav. Sta.
Burbell	DD-2, NSY	Nawacota	Plor 1, NSY
Coffey	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.	Nawacota	Bellicheim Ste
Coffey	Plor 1, NSY	Peacock	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.
Urban	Plor 6, B-127	Pers-Heint	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.
Dynamic	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.	Phonon	Plor 8, Nav. Sta.
Edwards	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.	Piedmont	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.
Elmhurst	Plor 6, Nav. Sta.	Prairie	Plor 16, Nav. Sta.
Elmwood	Plor 8, NSY	Randford	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.
Engage	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.	Romsey	Sub, Plor 1, NSY
Enly	DD-2, NSY	San Bernardino	Plor 3, NSY
Ernest Hammond	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.	Sanderson	Plor 1, NSY
Ernest Bay	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.	Sumter	Plor 2, NSY
Estadula	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.	Wichita	Plor 2, NSY
Estadula	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.	Wichita	Plor 2, NSY
Field E. Holl	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.		

Albert David	Plor 7, Nav. Sta.	Hoover	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.
Albini	Plor 1, NSY	Implicit	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.
Alfred J. Isbell	DD-2, Nav.	Paul Jones	Plor 16, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	Plor 3, NSY	Kansas City	Plor 2, NSY
Baker	Plor 16, Nav. Sta.	Man Kenzie	Plor 1, NSY
Bainbridge	Plor 3, NSY	McGowan	Plor 1, NSY
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Bell	AFDL, Nav. Sta.	Nelson	Plor 1, NSY
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Elmhurst	Plor 6, Nav. Sta.	Prairie	Plor 16, Nav. Sta.
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Engage	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.	Romsey	Sub, Plor 1, NSY
Enly	DD-2, NSY	San Bernardino	Plor 3, NSY
Ernest Hammond	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.	Sanderson	Plor 1, NSY
Ernest Bay	Plor 9, Nav. Sta.	Sunster	Plor 2, NSY
Estadula	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.	Wichita	Plor 2, NSY
Estadula	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.	Wichita	Plor 2, NSY
Field E. Holl	Plor 15, Nav. Sta.		

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A sailor from Washington will lose his eye despite a medical evacuation involving an aircraft carrier, two other ships and two aircraft, the Navy said Friday.

Seaman Apprentice Frank McAtee, 19, of Elliptopia, Wash., was injured Wednesday when he pulled the pin from a dummy hand grenade, a spokesman said. The grenade did not explode but a piece of steel shot out of the device and was embedded in McAtee's left eye, the spokesman said.

AT THE time, McAtee was on the USS Pledge 750 miles out to sea enroute to Pearl Harbor.

In an effort to save McAtee's eye, the Pledge sent a minesweeper, and the USS Mobile rendezvoused

part. McAtee was transferred to the Mobile and that ship began steaming east.

With authorization of Vice Adm. Ray Peel, commander of the First Fleet and Cnadr. C. E. Kingsbury of the Fleet Aerial Control and and Surveillance Facility, the Mobile met the carrier Oriskany.

McAtee was transferred by helicopter to the carrier and then was flown ashore on a fixed wing plane, the Navy said.

THE SAILOR asked that his injury not be divulged until a prognosis was made, and Friday it was

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a special status report on the University of California at Santa Cruz Chancellor Dean McHenry today confessed to university regents some shortcomings in development of his six-year-old experimental campus.

Santa Cruz is made up of six cluster colleges intended to combine the advantages of small schools with those of large universities. The campus gives no letter grades but instead has a system of "pass-fail" plus written evaluation.

McHenry said planners had overestimated the demand for on-campus housing. The first colleges provided housing for two-thirds of their student bodies.

But recently many students have obtained less expensive accommodations in mountain cabins and old houses. However, many universities in the nation now have trouble filling their dormitories for similar systems.

McHenry also expressed disappointment in the slowness to develop professional schools at Santa Cruz. The student government has proved ineffective, he said.

BUT OVERALL, McHenry was proud of his campus and his report was warmly received by the re-

He especially noted that Santa Cruz has carried out its building and operating plans at less cost per student than any of the other eight campuses.

He said Santa Cruz has four times as many qualified applicants than can be admitted, that it is one of the highest in the nation in the proportion of students winning national awards, that the library is in the forefront of computerization and that a high proportion of its students engage in independent study, often off-campus.

Quincy Ave., died Friday.
CUMMINS — Bessie B., 81, of 312 E. Mountain View, died Wednesday.
FLOOD — Oliver O., 59, of 60 Prospect Ave., died Thursday.
MONTEITH — Josephine, 77, of 60 E. First St., died Friday.
NEELEY — Evelyn Karen, 62, of 114 Dawson Ave., died Thursday.
OSBORNE — Maude, 86, of 1012 San Antonio Drive, died Thursday.
PRENTISS — William Eugene, 84, of 1705 Lime Ave., died Wednesday.

BEETEM, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M.
93 E. 12th St., Visalia, Ant. 19. Downey
Mr. Mar. 14.

GILLETTE, Mr. and Mrs. Gary E.
16400 N. Hollywood, Mount. View, Mar.
12.

GOLLETT, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny J.
1821 S. Cabrillo, San Pedro, Bay. Mar.
12.

PETTYJOHN—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
T., 602 W. 10th St., Bay. Mar. 13.

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\$5,000; L. R. Smith, remodel, 4135 E.
Holladay, addition, 3435 E. Harding
St., \$1,500; Modern Production Co., con-
tractor.

F. P. Davis, addition, 7040 Hawthorn
Ave., \$5,000; Silver City Construction

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some members of the University of California Board of Regents expressed grave concern Friday about emergence of two new groups set up to review the state master plan for higher education.

"The whole future of education in the nation will depend on how these reviews are conducted," said Regent Edward Carter.

This was a reference to the enormous national influence of the present master plan, adopted in 1960 and intended to operate as a guide until 1975.

Over objections of UC President Charles J. Hitch, the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education recently decided to set up a committee to study the plan and reach conclusions by next March.

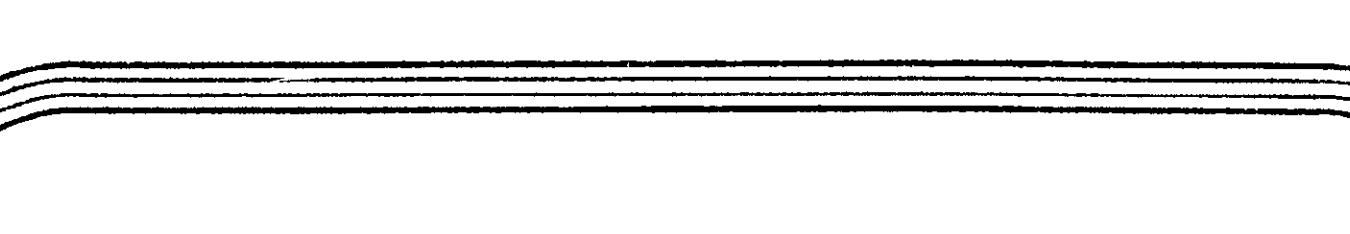
The council is dominated by appointees of Republican Gov. Reagan, and the Democratic-controlled Legislature promptly moved to conduct its own study with a joint committee.

Carter expressed fear the reviews would become embroiled in partisan politics.

Regent William M. Roth, commenting on several recent decisions of the coordinating council, said it was disturbing that the group "moves ahead so fast about matters it obviously doesn't know much about."

Several regents expressed unhappiness with the council's plan, but said there was little they could do to oppose the review.

However, they said they would urge the council to give its study substantial funding — rather than modest funding planned — and to employ distinguished consultants.



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105 Help Wanted (MEN) 105 Help Wanted (MEN) 105 Help Wanted (MEN)

Obituaries-Funerals

ABBOTT — Vernon W. Survived by wife, Edna H.; 2 daughters, Virginia Harvey and Elizabeth Cravens; brother, Harry; 4 sisters, Josie Garber, Ocie Simonson, Flossie Ashenfelter and Lillian Bonoy; 7 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Service Monday 10 a.m. Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel.

BARTSCH — Muriel G. Service Saturday 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BELIVEAU — Roger Jr. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

BENTLEY — Elizabeth (Mrs.) age 70 of 614 Quincy Ave., Long Beach. Passed away March 19th. Survived by husband Guy A. Service 12 noon Monday, Chapel of Repose, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

CALVERT — Jessie M. of 1309 1/2 W. Willow St. Survived by husband, Lawton; son, Ronald McCullough; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Deveney; brother, Alvin Daniels; sisters, Mrs. Ruth La Grone and Mrs. Annie Lynn; 12 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel, Mass Monday 8 a.m. St. Lucy's Catholic Church.

CAREY — Maude. Service 2:30 Saturday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CLAY — John Henry. Requiem Mass Saturday 10 a.m. in St. Matthews Church. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CUMMINS — Bessie B. Beloved mother of Eugene E., Bertram G. and Carl R. Egnew and Mrs. Jennie Anderson; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

DAUM — Lawrence Louis. 8723 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. Passed away March 18 at age 70. Survived by wife, Marie; son Merrill; grand-daughter, Judi Bruinsma; brother, August and Adam; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bjorkman and Rosie Koller. Rosary Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

DOUDICAN — John J. Service Saturday, 10 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue with Bishop James A. Newman officiating.

DESMOND — Leonard M. (Cmdr. U.S.N. ret.). Born 80 years ago in Iowa, died Friday. Survived by brother-in-law, Ross Smith of Escondido; nephew, Lt. Cmdr. William J. Kelly & niece Marion Kelly both of Thousand Oaks. Was commissioned 1st Lt., U.S. Army Res., Aug. 23, 1917; served with A.E.F. in France and was honorably discharged Sept. 6, 1919; was an American Red Cross dentist in Paris from Nov. 1919 to July 1920 and at that time was a member of Paris Post No. 1 American Legion; Sept. 1921 he was commissioned 1st Lt., U.S.N., serving with Submarines on Hospital Ships USS Relief and USS Destroyer Base, San Diego. Also U.S. Naval Hosp., in San Diego; U.S. Naval Hosp., in Long Beach & U.S. Base Terminal Island during World War II. Retired as Commander Feb. 6, 1947, receiving a Certificate of Satisfaction Service signed by James Forrestal, Secy. of Navy. Was a dentist for 50 years in the Navy and also had his own office, Service Monday 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

DZIEDZIC — Gene U.S.N. Retired, of 1753 1/2 E. Erie St. Passed away March 17th, age 54. Survived by wife, Mae Dziedzic; brother, Leonard F. Dziedzic; sister, Mrs. Cecile D. Bulger; 2 nieces. Service Monday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

EDWARDS — Robert Lee. Graveside service Monday 2:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

FLOOD — Oliver O. Beloved husband of Genevieve; father of Don and Mae Prescott of Long Beach, Calif.; sister of brother of Lawrence C. Roger and Jerry Prescott Flood; also survived by Marjorie Benjamin, grandson. Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

FREILICH — Louise age 37. Beloved mother of Ernest, Judith, Cindy, Anthony, Yolanda and Mark. Passed away March 18th, 1971. Chapel of Repose, 1250 Pacific Avenue with Pastor A. E. Cox officiating.

SMITH — David H. Service Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue with Pastor A. E. Cox officiating.

STATT — Nancy. Loving wife of Robert; mother of Don, Kathryn, Robert and Rebecca; daughter of George and Mayme Ogan; sister of Lewis Ogan. Service Monday 2 p.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Glass-bend Willin Long Beach directing.

WATKINS — Pauline of Westminster. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dillard Brothers, Huntington Beach. Eastern Star, Belmont Shore Chapter officiating. Dillard Brothers Mortuary, 17911 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, 592-1671.

GALLIMORE — Gary. Passed away in Texas. Service pending, Meagher's Colonial Chapel, 9818 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower. 925-5536.

HARMON — Robert E. Services and interment in Winnemucca, Nevada. Family suggests donations to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, in charge locally. 436-9024.

HEATHCOCK — Minnie M. Survived by sons, James & Daniel D. Phipps; daughters, Madeline Holmes, Virginia Smith, & Virginia Farr. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue with Dr. Frank M. Kepner officiating.

LUND — Patricia Ann. Beloved wife of Keith Lund; loving mother of Allan, Mark and John Lund of Mar Vista; loving daughter of Fred and Anna Dummer of Long Beach. Service Monday 3 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Long Beach.

MAY — Buddie L. Service Saturday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel.

MONTGOMERY — Zora M. Service Saturday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue with Dr. Frank M. Kepner officiating.

MCALISTER — Walter. Graveside Service Tuesday 1:30 p.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery with Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

MONTEITH — Josephine, age 77 of 801 E. 1st St. Passed away Friday. Was a member of Carmelite Nuns Womens Auxiliary. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Betty Vogel of New Jersey; aunt, Mrs. Dorothea Kirgas of Long Beach; 4 grandchildren. Rosary Monday 7 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. both St. Anthony church, Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

NEELY — Evelyn Karen age 62 of 1141 Dawson Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Don E.; son, Ernest C. of Los Alamitos. Grandchildren, Scott David and Melissa Anne Neely. Family suggests donations to the Elks Cerebral Palsy Fund. Private Service was held at Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary.

NYDEME — William Green, age 63 of 1113 Euclid Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Thelma; sister, Mrs. Ann Davis; nephew, William Gerald; 2 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. with the Elks Lodge No. 888 officiating, B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

OSBORNE — Maude of 1012 San Antonio Drive. Survived by brother, Samuel Dyer; sisters, Mrs. Annie Gallagher and Mrs. Ada Poley. Service Monday 10 a.m. with Rev. Eugene Bell officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

PRENTISS — William Eugene. Graveside service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

PRIEGL — Rose R. of 328 W. 6th St. Died March 14th. Survived by niece, Mrs. Edith Inge. Service Saturday 1 p.m. in First Christian Church with George H. McClain officiating. Patterson & Snively directing.

SCARBROUGH — Lois Eleanor. Beloved wife of Rudolph; mother of Robert in K. Miller and Sheryl Engler; daughter of Gerald Prescott of Tampa, Florida and Mrs. Elsie view; father of Don and Mae Prescott of Long Beach, Calif.; sister of brother of Lawrence C. Roger and Jerry Prescott Flood; also survived by Marjorie Benjamin, grandson. Service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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69 Neshun 2 Br, 2 ba	10x-5
69 Sunbrite 2 Br, 2 ba	10x-5
68 Fash Manor 2 Br, 2 ba	9x-50
68 Fash Manor 2 Br, 2 ba	9x-50
68 Fash Manor 2 Br, 2 ba	9x-50
68 Fash Manor 2 Br, 2 ba	9x-50
68 Gold Medal 2 Br, 2 ba	7x-60
68 Sahara 2 Br, 2 ba	7x-60
68 Sunbrite 2 Br, 2 ba	7x-60
68 Gold Medal 2 Br, 2 ba	7x-60
68 Gold Medal 2 Br, 2 ba	7x-60
68 Gold Medal 2 Br, 2 ba	7x-60
68 Monclair 3 Br, 1 ba	10x-5
68 Sunbrite 2 Br, 2 ba	7x-60
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425. 426-9219.
'65 CITROEN, block, crank, doors
lenders & parts. 425-2888.
VW 1500 engine, trans, body parts.
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220 CUMMINGS BLOCK W/CRANK &
CAM. 2000. 424-7167.
'65 MUST. Parts, body, undercar.
6000 Blackhawk. Lkvd.
'57 VET. 4 new fire good motor &
trans. 425-6412.
WANTED '64 '65 Porsche front
bumper 425-6412.
'63 CHEVY wagon & cvl. stick for
parts. 425-6412.
'65 VW motor 4.1. 3145 comp. Trans
395. F. exte 325-1768.
CORVAIR SPECIALISTS
483 \$75. 483 \$2. 191
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AUTO BODY REPAIR - Save 20% to
50%. Quality work. 428-3180.
MARK IV, auto, air cond, also V-
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MUSCLE WITH HURST LINKAGE
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227.30 H.P. pop tops, bal. etc. Will
demo. 3300-0125. 330-6119.
4 SPD Transmission Ford 34 T. Good
cond. \$150. 860-5801.

Electric Cars 1674
5130 ELECTRIC auto, needs batteries.
\$150. 834-1295.
Autos Wanted 1682
WANTED late model Van. Panel or
bus. Cash. 439-7574.
PRIVATE Party wants older Chev.
1936 to 1948. PH 439-3025.
CASH for good transportation car.
1950. 439-7574.
HIGHEST prices for wrecked or
junk cars. Free pickup. 483-1911.
Wanted junk cars. Call anytime.
602-8190 or 630-5659.
WANTED Ranchero. \$175 Max
Priv. 483-5466.

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MOST SIXES
\$139 MOST EIGHTS
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS OVERHAULED \$3750
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Top Dollar Paid
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\$CASH\$
FOR YOUR CAR
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Need 55's to 66's
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66 Mustang & or 66-65 Chev.
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Top 55 paid all VW's Lakewood
TOP 55 for Late Model Cadillac.
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DON'T JUNK IT UP TO \$100 any car
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magnum eng. torque 1100 ft. lbs. 834-
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formance engine, automatic or
manual. 427-0722.
'60 CORVETTE Blue painted 327
mag. & indy. 4 spd. 436. 436. 436.
427-0722.
'60 CHEV. 4 door, clutch, pressure
plate, belt housing, & fly wheel
\$150. 714-9743.
WANTED '91 Chevy rear end, com-
plete. 483 \$75. 483 \$2. 191
trans. \$25. 425-2888.
'81 RENAULT Caravel - All parts
VW engine. Phone 421-5250. Alt.
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SMOC DEVICE Installed w/3-state
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VW TUNE-UP 15.00. Bosch parts. Exp.
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help for parts. 436 Post 575. 411
Rice. \$20. 112 \$15. 483 \$40. other
models. 4425 Santa Ana. Apt. H.
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Goodyear Polyglas
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parts & labor. installed while you
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Most V-8's \$29.95 incl. labor. Must-
danglers \$32.95. 8834 E. Alondra.
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TR-4's. \$75. Rebuilt. 191 VW stripped
minus eng. & trans. \$150. 191
trans. \$25. 425-2888.
AUTO. Trans repair - incl. seats,
dashboards, oil rings, metal flims &
bushings. 483 \$75. 483 \$2. 191
trans. \$25. 425-2888.
REBUILD your eng. Rino & valve 6
cyl. 1912. 1913. 1914. 1915. 1916.
complete service. Open till 8.
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NEW 373 bored to 3.00 lbs. 3500
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VW 373 and trans. clutch, pressure
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NEW 1971 VEGA
\$6658 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$66.58 Total down payment & \$66.58 total monthly payment including sales tax, lic. & fin. charges on approved credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price \$2463.46 incl. all finance charges, taxes, '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2142.40 including sales tax & '71 license. (#189546). ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9.25%

NEW 1971 NOVA CPE.
Fully Factory Equip.
\$2288
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NEW 1971 VEGA
\$6658 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$66.58 Total down payment & \$66.58 total monthly payment including sales tax, lic. & fin. charges on approved credit for 36 mos. Deferred payment price \$2463.46 incl. all finance charges, taxes, '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2142.40 including sales tax & '71 license. (#189546). ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9.25%

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VALUABLE COUPON
OVERSTOCKED!
50 BRAND NEW 1/2 & 3/4-TON PICKUPS MUST BE SOLD!!!
\$100 OVER FACTORY INVOICE
OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON MARCH 20 & 21st, 1971 ONLY

NEW 1971
1 1/2-Ton Pickup
Below eyeliner mirrors, front stabilizer, heavy duty rear springs, AM push-button radio, full foam seat, amp & oil gauges.
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1968 CHEV.
3/4-Ton Pickup
V-8, auto., AIR.
\$2288
#165406

1966 CHEV.
3/4-Ton Pickup
V-8, Auto.
\$888
#102500

1968 CHEV.
3/4-Ton Pickup
V-8, auto., AIR.
\$2288
#165406

1966 CHEV.
3/4-Ton Pickup
V-8, Auto.
\$888
#102500

USED CAR SPECIALS

1970 CAPRICE V-8, auto., P/S, tint glass, AIR COND., vinyl top, AM/FM stereo radio. \$2988 #118537	1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, AIR COND., vinyl top. \$1988 #951C1Q	1968 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, auto., P/S, vinyl top, AIR. \$1388 #VIP135	'67 RIVIERA V-8, auto., P/S, AIR. \$1888 #TSS964	1964 IMPALA V-8, auto., P/S, AIR. \$488 #104890	'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP CPE. Auto. \$888 #SLM667
1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, vinyl top. \$1988 #011406	'68 A. HEALEY Yellow. 4-Speed. \$688 #YJZ091	'67 FORD MUSTANG \$788 #120184	1966 Chevelle \$488 #RUY605	'65 T-BIRD Auto, full power, AIR COND. \$688 #RWZ446	1964 FORD V-8, auto., P/S. \$188 #REB077
1969 CAMARO \$51.01 TOTAL DOWN \$51.01 Total per mo. for 36 mos. APR 12.83%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & fin. charges \$1887.37. Or, \$1599.00 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #XT1957. (On Approved Credit).	1968 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, AUTO., AIR COND. \$46.00 TOTAL DOWN \$46.00 Total per mo. for 30 mos. A.P.R. 11.12%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & fin. charges \$699.77. Or, \$1426.00 cash incl. tax & lic. Lic. #XNR511. (On Approved Credit).	1969 FORD TORINO GT V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, AIR \$1988 #ZNA453	'69 Kingswood ESTATE 9-PASS. WAG. V-8, auto., P/S, AIR. \$2699 #XXK280	1968 IMPALA SUPER SPORT V-8, auto., P/S, AIR, v/top, bucket seats. \$1388 #YVM775	1967 V.W. \$688 #Z8Y748

C-24-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 28, 1974 CLASSIFIED ME 2-5957

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'66 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
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 Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, custom vinyl top, nice car. Lic. 1BM 093.
\$895
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'70 RAMB. AMBASSADORS
 Choice of 4, all low mileage, fully equipped, including full power & AIR COND. Example Lic. #079BEX sale price AT
\$2448
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
 4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

Big Gas Mileage
 '70 Hornet SST sedan with auto shift, power steering, radio, htr. Special spring sale, \$2375.
HOLIDAY AMERICAN
 1427 Long Beach Blvd.
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1963 RAMBLER 43,000 MI.
 Immac. new paint, stand. shift, priv. ply going overseas. \$400. ME 7-9448.

'67 RAMB. Rebel, auto, R&H
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
 4919 Candlewood VZ1051 ME 4-7530

'66 RAMBLER Rebel, fact air, Xint cond. - 64 Classic, new motor, shocks, tires, battery & muffler. Xint cond. 499-1334.

'69 RAMBLER Mech. Special Needs eng work, nr. new tires. \$40. 591-8319.

'66 RAMBLER stick w/overdrive. Runs good. \$150. PH. 425-9810

'64 RAMBLER Classic wagon, 4, auto, pwr str, clean, reas. 839-0085

'64 RAMBLER 4 cyl. 516. V-8, needs work. Best offer. 432-3539

'58 RAMBLER 4 dr. mdr. Transp. car. \$100. 499-7379

'65 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. mdr., good cond. \$595. Cash 426-1070.

'69 RAMBLER AMX \$2,400. Sdr. offer. 424-9075

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'67 TEMPEST
 Lemans Hrdtp. Cpe.
 V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, Factory Air Conditioning.
SPECIAL \$1495
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LOOK!
 '64 T-BIRD
 \$999
 This car is loaded! Incl. FACTORY AIR COND. SHARP! 70VH-888

ARMAN PONTIAC
 COMPTON 639-6666
 1450 L.B. Blvd. L.B. 599-2481

'65 T-BIRD LANDAU \$895
 Beautiful blue P-wind. (863AP17)
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'64 T-BIRD Landau black int. loaded w. extras - you name it. Fact. Stereo, air, Hwy. pilot, etc. \$925. Needs body work. 427-6249

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'60 T-BIRD All pwr. R&H, while a good buy! Sacrifice! \$280. 372-9189

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'63 T-BIRD good cond. 3316 Wilton - 7 Long Beach 597-3922

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'67 T-BIRD full pwr., call after 5 P.M. 634-5303.

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'62 T-BIRD 59,000 mi. Very clean. Space 45 005 Alhambra. Para. 633-5101 or 925-9509. Mekan Entl. corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

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'64 VALIANT station wagon. Slant 6 cylinder with automatic transmission (#OVF-159).

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62 VALIANT cpe ... \$199
 (IGR072 100% 2 year warr. avail. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 633-5101 or 925-9509. Mekan Entl. corner Lakewood & Artesia Blvd.

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 225 Engine, 3-speed transmission, F78x14 Polyglass tires, evaporation control system. 5 Year-50,000 mile warranty. (#743-108792).

NEW '70 CHARGER "500" **\$3779**
 V-8 Engine, FACTORY AIR COND., radio & heater, power steering, vinyl roof plus many more extras. (#7551-191455). Sticker Price \$4700.

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SAVE \$1000 OFF STICKER PRICE ON ANY OF THE LAST 3 NEW CHALLENGERS RT'S -- NUMBERS 119930 -- 119634 -- 120491. ALL HAVE 5 YR./50,000 MILE WARRANTY.

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JIM SNOW SAYS

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NO SHORTAGE OF PINTOS HERE OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1971 1/2 PINTO 3-DOOR RUNABOUT



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 GENERAL MANAGER
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 SAYS
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OPEN ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.

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 CHOICE OF 6 -- All fully equipped, full power or including AIR CONDITIONING. Low mile. age. Example Lic. #079BEX. LOW AS **\$2448**

'66 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power & AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 318AVO. \$888	'68 CHARGER 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power, vinyl roof. Extra clean! Lic. WPY215. \$1688
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'64 DODGE Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering. Lic. ORV439. \$588	'64 CHEVROLET El Camino. V-8, 4-speed, power steering. Lic. V21388. \$888
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. YDN257. \$888	'67 DODGE Monaco 2-Dr. Hdt. V-8, automatic, power & AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. VME536. \$1288

'70 TORINOS & MONTEGOS
 CHOICE OF 14 All have automatic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires, AIR CONDITIONING. Ser. #OHO6F535690. **LOW AS \$1799**

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury. V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. SBW358. \$588	'66 PONTIAC GTO 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. ZLB875. \$1188
'66 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering. Lic. TFE286. \$788	'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, buckets, power & AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. VYP025. \$488
'66 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. SZX351. \$988	'67 BUICK Skyloak Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Lic. TPT927. \$1488
'66 DODGE Charger. V-8, automatic, power, bucket seats. Lic. SRZ113. \$1088	'64 T-BIRD Full power equipped including AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. OPZ364. \$488

'69 PLY. FURY III HARDTOPS
 CHOICE OF 6 -- All equipped with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & FACTORY AIR. Lic. XIZ185 **\$1999**


'66 FORD Galaxia 500. V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. SCX239. \$388	'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & AIR CONDITIONING. SIK. 9472. \$2948
'63 Volkswagen 2-Door. A real good economy car. Lic. GUN525. \$488	'63 INT'L Scout 4-Wheel Drive. Locking hubs. Lic. YEE435. \$788
'68 CHRYSLER Custom Newport 2-Door Hardtop. AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. XDK113. \$1688	'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-Dr. Hdt. Torque-Flite, power strg., 1-3-W, FACTORY AIR. Lic. UIF962. \$488
'64 FORD Custom Hardtop. V-8 engine, radio & heater. Runs great! Lic. OYS753. \$388	'69 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2-Door Coupe. Sporty car! Lic. ZWK027. \$1388
'64 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. V-8 engine, power steering. Lic. VWN841. \$688	'68 TRIUMPH GT-6. Wire wheels. "The top one!" Lic. XNX699. \$1488

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 FULL LINE INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
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IT'S A MATTER OF CHOICE...



A person without purpose is like a ship without a rudder. It goes, but knows not where. We can choose to make the effort and give ourselves a clearly defined objective, or we can (and all too often we do) choose to drift. At Glenn E. Thomas Dodge we work hard to bring you the finest in automobiles and service at the lowest price possible. This provides us with a challenging purpose and a duty to fulfill. Both bring us great satisfaction. We would like to serve YOU.

'63 MERCURY 2-DOOR \$599 V-8, automatic, AIR COND., full power including steering, brakes, windows & seats. Very low miles. Must see! Lic. FSV963.	'65 DART 2-DOOR \$699 6-Cylinder, standard trans, AIR CONDITIONING. Nice white with blue int. Perfect for clean, good looking economy! Lic. NMF880.
'67 POLARA 4-DR. HARDTOP \$1199 Automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR COND., power steering, radio & heater, immaculate throughout, one-owner car. Lic. TUY651.	'67 BARRACUDA FASTBACK \$1199 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. Local one owner. This car is flawless! Lic. TYT558.
'67 FURY II 4-DOOR \$1399 V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. A very low mileage car that's ready to go! Lic. UGL042.	'68 DATSUN 1600 SPORT \$1599 4-Speed transmission, radio. Shiny like new! This is a great car for the sports minded individual! Lic. XIZ144.
'68 V.W. SQUAREBACK \$1599 4-Speed transmission, radio. Dark blue with vinyl interior. This local car is economical & big enough for the family! Lic. VHX418.	'68 CHARGER 2-DOOR \$1699 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. Low mi. Medium blue w/blue & white vinyl int. Very clean one owner car! Lic. VHX485.
'68 CHARGER HARDTOP \$2199 Automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, radio, vinyl roof, etc. Very low mileage & still under factory warranty. Lic. XNX139.	'69 POLARA 2-DR. HDT. \$2399 Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof. Still under factory warranty. Cream-puff! Lic. XVM009.
'69 FORD LTD 4-DR. HDT. \$2499 Automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, radio & heater, vinyl roof. One owner. Powder blue. Lic. YU090.	'70 DARTS SPECIAL BUY! \$2999 Custom 4-Dr. 6-Cyl., auto., FACT. AIR, P/S, R&H. 3 to Choose From. House. Carl Under 7000 mi. Still under fact. warr. Lic. 449BQU.

Brand New '71 DART SWINGER
\$2416 + T&L

INCLUDES: Heater, defroster, back-up lights, dual speed wipers, windshield washers, tinted windshield. White w/blue interior. IN STOCK NOW! #LL2381E133364.

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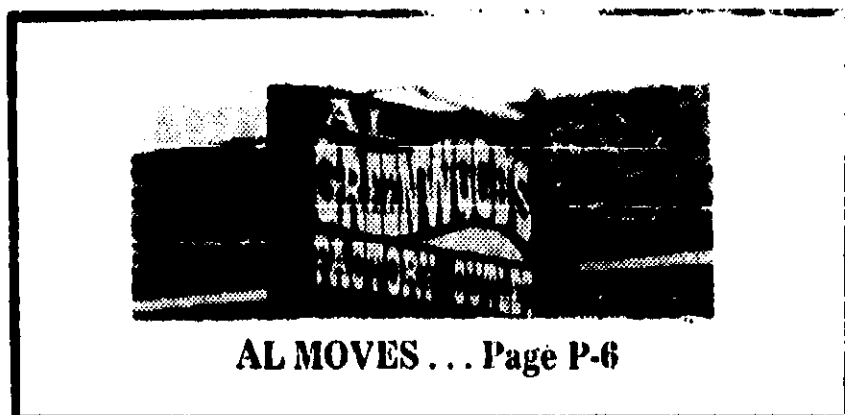
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 With FACTORY AIR & well equipped. Light group, protection group, console, initial shift, radio, power steering, remote mirrors, wheel covers, dress-up moulding group, automatic \$3299

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By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Who won in the administration's battle with the construction unions to keep down costs? The unions? The administration? Or was it Arthur Burns, who relentlessly has been getting his price.

Burns, head of the Federal Reserve System, is one of the most powerful men in America, as the Nixon administration learns better each day. He has his fingers on the artery of the economic game plan — and he can pinch it.

He is the key man in monetary policy, which concerns itself with the supply of money required to keep the economy nourished. The game plan calls

for an increase in the money supply. Will Burns grant it?

The Fed chairman has given neither his outright approval or disapproval, although he has implied his lack of enthusiasm. As a goal it is admirable, he said, but as a prediction it is optimistic.

said at a recent congressional hearing.

Connally conceded what everyone knew, that if the goals of the administration are to be achieved the money supply must be increased. But Burns already has stated that the economy is flooded with money.

An increase in the mon-

goals of any administration — to make the economy as healthy as possible. But the interpretation of health, and the way to achieve it, can differ greatly.

PRESIDENT Nixon, for example, was adamantly against an incomes policy, which is a broad term for

high-level price and wage review board which, while lacking enforcement power, would have broad authority to investigate, advise, and recommend on price and wage changes.

The President has been against such a measure, but on Feb. 7, Paul McCracken, chairman of the

tracts to pay prevailing wages on building jobs, "in order to help restore order in the construction trades." Now it is suspended.

BURNS' views are no secret. In public speeches and in testimony before Congress he has spelled them out, and they may be

different antidotes. Monetary and fiscal policies cannot be relied upon by themselves; they need assistance.

Among his suggestions: changes in import quotas, either higher or lower; more vigorous antitrust enforcement and possible extension of the laws to labor unions; expansion of feder-

tures to be taken, he has said. "can, of course, be determined best by the President and Congress." But there is no doubt that he can make demands, however disguised.

For the moment, the chairman has stated that monetary policy will remain much as it is now — which means less money than the administration needs — but that later in the year it might become more stimulative or perhaps less so.

In so indicating, Burns is expressing the Fed's traditional independence of political pressures. He is also coolly exerting enormous power without appearing to dictate.

He is getting the reforms he believes are needed.

Who won building cost battle?

THIS HAS forced nervous administration spokesmen to assure the public rather shrilly that he is on the team. "I can't believe his goal is any different from the goal of this administration," Treasury Secretary John Connally

ey supply above 5 or 6 percent, which the administration desires, tends to intensify inflation if maintained for a long period, the Fed chairman said.

Of course Burns shares the administration's noblest goals, which are the

a variety of wage and price-stabilization activities that often require direct presidential action. Burns has been advocating such a policy for months, and now the President has one

Burns has been for a

President's Council of Economic Advisers, told a congressional committee that he "would certainly not exclude" a change of heart.

Burns last year suggested suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires government con-

read as at least a partial script of what might now be under consideration by the administration.

The Fed chairman has stated as clearly as he possibly could that inflation of the type now persisting is a new virus that requires

al job training programs; local productivity councils to improve efficiency; minimum wage modifications.

BURNS discretely avoids sounding as if he is making demands. The mea-



Snap.....crack

Twenty-five students from USC's College of Architecture enjoyed a recent field trip to Long Beach, hosted by Phillip Bailey, president, Advanced Foundation Engineering, Inc., and E. M. Twining, president, Twining Laboratories of Southern California. At the Twining facility, Leonard Roberts (left, left photo) and Ken Coker find a No. 14 steel bar broke at 220,000 pound mark on compression and tensile-testing machine. John Davis (right) watches for exact point concrete cylinders give way. AFE technicians later demonstrated methods of checking soil beneath proposed high-rise buildings.



New York Times Service

NEW YORK — You may be too young to really care, but the chances are very good that you are one of the 27.5 million working men and women of the United States building up pension plan benefits for that lucky day in the future when you can look forward to retirement.

Remember, too, that in many companies retirement does not necessarily mean that you have to be age 65. In a growing number of companies you may be able to draw down your pension benefits as early as age 60.

Moreover, until just recently your chances of even getting a pension were limited to the size of the company you work for.

If you were fortunate enough to work for a large company, you could be almost certain that you would get a pension. But if you have spent your entire working life with a small company, you ran the risk

ruling of the Internal Revenue Service, the picture at thousands of small companies is rapidly changing.

Standardized retirement plans, drawn up by specialists in pension programs, have cut the ad-

to package pensions along with life insurance or disability coverage at a very small extra cost so that employees working for small companies now can have the same variety of benefits long available at

paying very little if anything toward your pension plan, although your employer decides how much you will be paying. By federal law you are not permitted to pay more than 6 per cent of your annual

from your pay but is a kind of "hidden salary" over and above the amount you receive in cash. Some of the larger, older pension plans, however, do make deductions from your salary, typically about 4 per

tions are made out of after-tax dollars.

Pension plans also have rules on eligibility, the average age of participants and so-called vesting privileges with which you should be familiar.

your job you have the right to withdraw every penny you paid in. Usually with interest. But in most cases you lose everything that your employer contributed in your name.

In some instances, however, if you are discharged by your employer you may be able to take all contributions he paid in on your behalf.

Typically, in order to become eligible for pension benefits you have to be employed with the same company for at least five years and have reached, say, your 30th birthday. In some companies you may become eligible for benefits after one year on the job.

Pension plan available to small firms

of getting no pension at all.

Many small companies simply could not afford the cost of all the paperwork involved in drawing up a plan for their workers.

NOW, under the impetus of a year-and-a-half-old

ministrative costs low enough so that companies with as few as 25 employees or less can easily afford to provide pension plans.

The development of a pension plan for small companies has had one additional advantage. It has enabled many companies

large companies.

But have you ever taken the trouble to read your pension benefits booklet? You received it when you joined the company or when you became eligible for benefits.

More and more today you will find that you are

salary but most companies don't charge you more than about 4 per cent.

MANY pension plans call for the employer to contribute the equivalent of from 5 to 10 per cent of your salary. Remember, this money is not deducted

cent.

But many employers now recognize that because they can obtain a federal income tax deduction for their contributions, it takes fewer of their dollars to buy the same pension benefits than it does you because your contribu-

Vesting privileges guarantee that you will be able to draw your pension even though you do not remain in your present job. But these privileges can and do vary widely.

One point to remember, however, when changing employers: If you quit

Homes near the beach

Boise Cascade has six residential communities in the popular South Bay area of Los Angeles. These are among the few remaining homes available for families who like to be out of the smog, near the beach and close to work.

Families in the South Bay area enjoy their proximity to equestrian estates, beaches, schools, offices, stores and industrial parks.

Boise Cascade offers a good selection of homes with low interest financing and reasonable prices.

Shore Crest, at Palos Verdes Peninsula, has three to five-bedroom homes selling for as low as

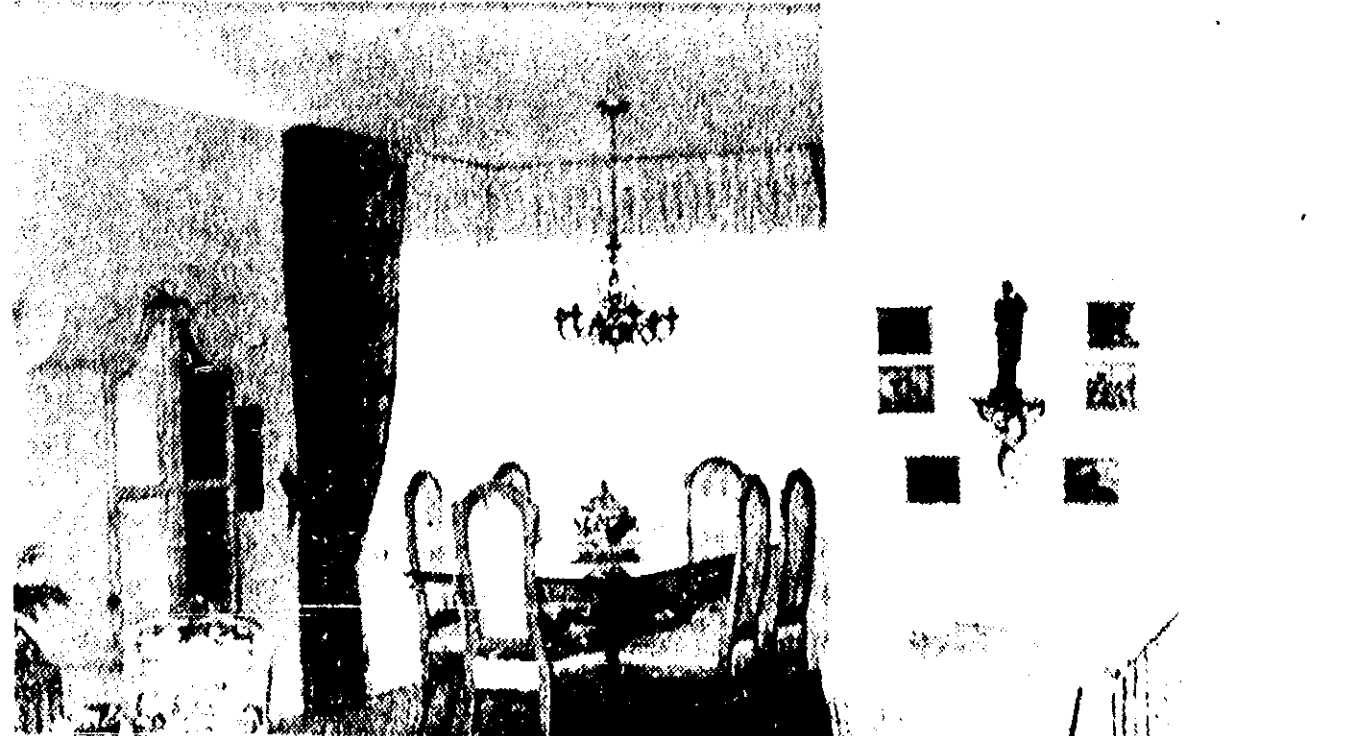
\$54,750. Model homes may be reached by taking Palos Verdes Drive East to Gando Drive.

Academy Hill, also in Palos Verdes Peninsula, may be seen by taking Crenshaw Boulevard to Palos Verdes Drive North. These three and four-bedroom homes sell for from \$57,900.

Three and four-bedroom homes are offered from \$27,750 at Green Meadow South in Harbor City. The homes are freeway-close to everywhere at Sepulveda Boulevard, between Normandie and Western.

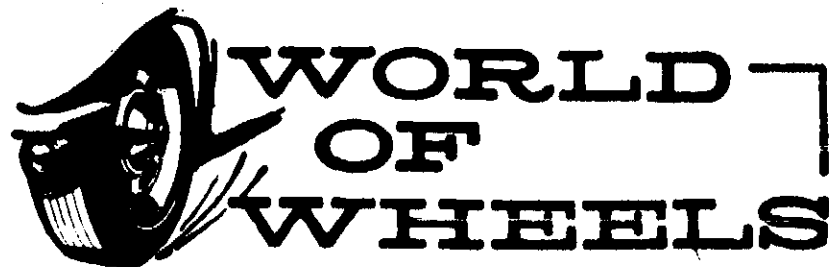
Another Harbor City to

(Continued on P-7)



FORMAL DINING... In Boise Cascade's Pacific South Bay

Wall Street Briefs



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Dan River, Inc., the textile giant, will drop 600 salaried workers in all departments immediately, the company announced. The layoffs will not affect hourly workers, of whom the company presently has almost 20,000. Dan River president Robert S. Small said the payroll reduction is necessary if the company is to return to profitability.

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI) — Kelly-Springfield Tire Division of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will lay off 80 hourly workers, starting this month and may have to lay off more later unless business picks up, the company announced.

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI) — Holly Sugar Corp. said it definitely will close its Hardin, Mont., factory permanently. Production of beet sugar at the plant was suspended for the 1971 crop year anyway and the company now says the plant's location and small capacity would make reopening uneconomical. Closing costs of the Hardin plant will substantially offset an extraordinary credit of \$1.4 million or 94 cents a share this year derived from a self-insurance fund.

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Paper Co. has announced it will invest \$3.2 million in waste treatment facilities at its North Tonawanda, N.Y., pulp and paper mill.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western Union Telegraph Co. has formally placed before the Federal Communications Commission details of its proposed mailgram service to transmit mail for the postoffice by a satellite communications system. The company said the mailgram transmission system could be a first step towards a nationwide television system via satellite. Western Union offered to build 11 West Coast ground receiving links to 38 television stations affiliated with the major works through its satellite system.

NEW YORK (UPI) — ACF Industries, Inc., has announced its plans to build 1,000 new standard design box cars to be leased to the Penn Central Railroad for 20 years. The cars will be built at St. Louis and a special subsidiary will be created to handle the transaction. The cars will be delivered by April 1, 1972.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Missouri Pacific Railway has ordered 1,500 freight cars costing \$24 million. The order includes 1,000 covered 100-ton hopper cars to be built by Pullman-Standard, Inc., and 500 box cars to be built by ACF Industries, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yardney Electric Corp.'s Hol-Gar Division has obtained a \$5 million contract to provide motor-generator sets of 15-, 30- and 100-KW capacity for Air Force ground communications.

NASHVILLE (UPI) — Hospital Corp. of America has announced it will build a 100-bed psychiatric hospital on a tract adjoining its Park View Hospital in Nashville. A 12-acre park for doctors' offices also will be built on the tract.

BRISBANE (UPI) — Magellan Petroleum Australia, Ltd., said it has been approached by Japanese interests seeking to buy natural gas from its Palm Valley field in Central Australia. The unidentified Japanese group said it wanted 300 million cubic feet daily to be moved by pipeline to the sea at the Gulf of Carpentaria and liquefied for ocean shipment to Japan.

"Your Man In Detroit," a major new program to provide the American consumer with representation at the top executive level at Chrysler Corporation on any type consumer question or problem was announced by Lynn Townsend, Chrysler chairman and chief executive officer.

Townsend said the initial phase of the program will be an advertising campaign in newspapers which will include an invitation to Chrysler customers and other consumers to write direct to a specified post office box in Detroit with their questions, problems or complaints.

Named to head the "Your Man In Detroit" project was Byron J. Nichols, vice president-consumer affairs.

Purpose of the new program, Townsend said, is to give consumers a direct link to the top executive level at Chrysler headquarters. He said the program is an expansion of an already successful divisional express service to expedite customer complaints on the company's cars and trucks.

In addition to that expansion, he said, the new program will expedite company response to consumer questions and comments in every area.

DESCRIBING HIS NEW ASSIGNMENT as that of an ombudsman for the American public in its relations with Chrysler, Nichols said he regarded it as an opportunity to help restore confidence in business on the part of the public.

"You can be certain that each and every comment we receive will be dealt with seriously and speedily. I want the American consumer to know his opinion and his approval is of utmost importance to all of us at Chrysler," Nichols said.

It is expected that the majority of the responses to the new program will be in the area of vehicle service and repair, Townsend explained.

"To meet this," he said, "we have a new express service system to expedite customer service complaints. The new system proved itself in a successful pilot program carried on by Dodge Division in the Cleveland region from June to September last year. At that time Dodge expanded it nationwide and in November 1970 Chrysler-Plymouth Division started the same type of program. The corporation adopted the program at the beginning of this year."

Townsend referred to Nichols as a man well suited to head the "Your Man In Detroit" project.

Palmview Homes offer room for big families

"Families with active youngsters really appreciate the many unusual features of Palmview Homes," stated Olive English, sales manager for the Placentia residences.

"A recent homebuyer told us that, after several years of cramped apartment living, she was really glad to have so much space for her energetic

five and seven-year-old boys to romp in."

With up to 2,100 square feet of home space, there is room for large families.

"Only nine of our final unit homes are still available," stated Mrs. English. "When people see the elegant sunken Roman tub and shower combination adjoining the master bedroom suite, they are amazed at the under-\$40,000 price" of Palmview Homes.

Other outstanding features in these distinguished three-bedroom homes include Gas air conditioning (which has proven most economical); an unusually generous number of built-in linen pantry and storage cabinets; extra large wardrobes with folding doors; gas.

INTERSPERSED throughout the Palmview Homes development area, 7,000 square-foot improved lots at \$12,500 are available for families who prefer to build their own home according to specific individual needs.

Besides the homes of Palmview, Placentia offers excellent community advantages with fine schools, superb shopping and work centers, convenient medical and dental facilities, and some of the finest golf courses to be found. Beaches, mountains, and desert and other entertainment areas are only a short freeway drive away.

See the Palmview Homes (and lots) by taking the Santa Ana Freeway, turn onto the Riverside Freeway, exit the Kraemer Boulevard turn-off and go North to Yorba Linda.

Cummins display in Anaheim

Cummins Engine Company, Inc., Los Angeles, largest independent manufacturer of heavy-duty diesel engines, will display its Power Cinema March 31-April 2 at the International Trucking Show in Anaheim Convention Center.

The motion picture shows the wide variety and uses of Cummins Engines throughout the world. The viewer is literally surrounded by the motion picture screen and a unique viewing experience is derived by the use of a specialized photographic lens.

Several spectacular shots were made from helicopters and the footage includes Cummins power application in the automotive, construction and marine fields.

The Power Cinema will be located in the Cummins booth, 602 and 702, and will be in operation during the hours of the show.

PREVIEW SHOWING

The Rossmore Regency
34 Superb Luxury Condominiums
from \$37,950
FHA—VA—Conventional Financing

Now Accepting Reservations

- Air conditioning
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Open Evenings by Appointment

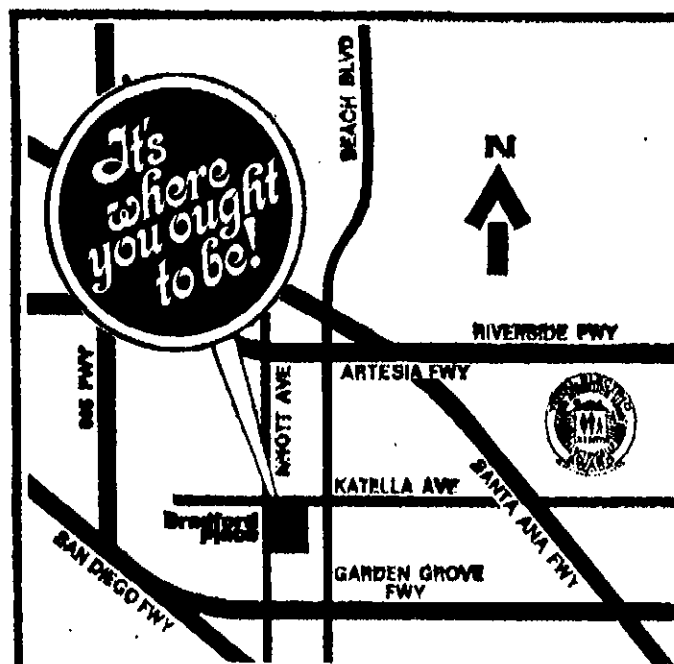
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A PRESTIGE DEVELOPMENT BY MILLA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



A **Grand Opening** for people who are fed up with being a number on an apartment house mailbox!

Ask the man from Bradford Place



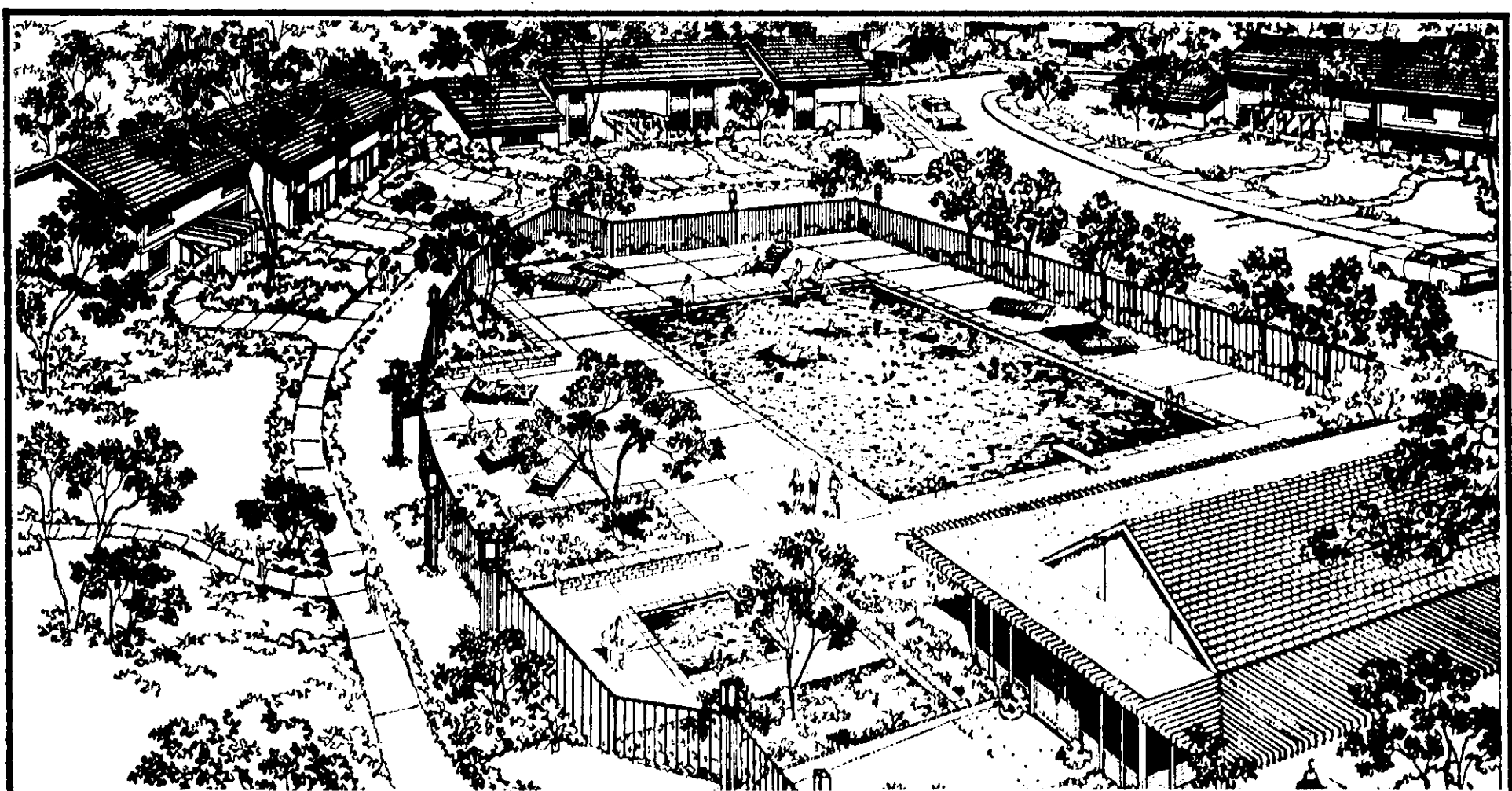
Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk
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TYPICAL VA SALE: \$19,995 cash price. No cash dn, \$472 closing costs and impounds, 358 mo pmts, \$133.37/mo prin & int pybl in 29 yrs 10 mos. 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D)2: \$95 cash dn pmt, \$598 closing costs & impounds, 360 mo pmts of \$140.78/mo including prin, int, and M.M.I., 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

Escape the confinement of renting! Come to Bradford Place, the distinctive new address in close-to-everywhere Stanton. It's where you ought to be! We challenge you to find any towne home in Orange County that matches Bradford Place feature-for-feature at such an affordable cost. Don't make a homebuying decision without seeing Bradford Place first. And don't continue paying exorbitant rent on someone else's real estate. Just consult the Man from Bradford Place!

\$19,995 to \$21,400 VA/FHA

LUXURIOUS 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNE HOMES



FEATURES LIKE THESE MAKE THE BRADFORD PLACE PICTURE COMPLETE

Complete maintenance of all landscaped and recreation areas provided • Exterior maintenance on fences, garages, and homes provided • Excellent financing • Choice location • Fabulous community recreation center • Cabanas with showers and dressing rooms • Heated swimming pool • Wading pool and tot lots • Underground utilities • Municipal improvements in and paid for • Private fenced patio • 110-volt outlet on patio • Lush landscaping • Lifetime copper plumbing • Space for storage in oversize lockable garage plus complete laundry area • Gold Medalion all-electric living • Thermostatically-controlled heating • All-electric kitchen • See-through oven and built-in range • Exhaust hood • Automatic dishwasher • Whisper-quiet disposal • Laminated plastic counter tops and back splash • Pass-through

kitchen window with patio bar for outdoor serving (most models) • Stained, two-coat, hot-lacquered hardwood cabinets • Insulated and sound-conditioned ceilings • Loads of 100% deep pile nylon carpeting • High quality draperies • Recessed oval basin in bath • Cultured marble-topped pullman • Deluxe mahogany cabinets • Generous linen, storage, and pantry space • Spacious wardrobes throughout • Wide spans of sliding glass doors and windows • Designer designed lighting fixtures • Silent action electric switches • Maximum number of duplex convenience outlets in every room • Pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna • Double-electrode quick-recovery water heaters • 1971 Grant Corporation, a Subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE



HOMES IN ORANGE ON BIG LOTS

'Extras' included at Santiago Ranchos

When a family first moves into a new home — especially a young family just starting out — they usually are faced with dozens of extra expenses to make living in their new home more enjoyable.

"We want our families to be able to move in and not have those extra expenses, so we've done everything we possibly could, except furnish each house," said Roger Freeberg, director of new home sales for Farrow Realtors, developers of Santiago Ranchos in Orange.

These one and two-story homes are all situated on extra-large lots, ranging from 7,000 to 9,000 square feet and contain all of the amenities which usually cost homeowners hundreds of dollars more.

"Not only have we included the really important items, such as dishwashers, carpeting and drapes, but just to make moving in even easier, we have included a 40-gallon galvanized trash can," Freeberg said, "which

proves how thorough we have actually been."

THESE THREE, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$27,950 to \$29,950 and are in a true "country" area, with miles of riding trails meandering through the foothills above the homes. FHA, VA and conventional financing terms have been made available.

"We also want to point out that because of our size — all over Orange County — we have one of the best trade programs

available, which will make moving to Santiago Ranchos even easier," Freeberg said.

All of the homes come complete with front yard landscaping and a sprinkler system, as well as rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

Carpeting and drapes are standard, as are built-in "country" kitchens with range, double oven and automatic dishwashers.

Fireplaces with gas log lighters are included as are "hidden extras" such

as top quality plumbing and decorator fixtures.

"Our homes have really sold themselves," Freeberg said, "because we've had quite a number sold since we first opened. However, there are a few homes still left with immediate occupancy and we are taking reservations on the second unit."

FREEBERG noted that the homes are served by one of the highest-rated school districts in the county and are only minutes from shops and other

urban services." "Santiago Ranchos is far from the noise and hustle of the city, but still, commuting is simple and easy, less than 30 minutes from almost anywhere via the freeways," he said.

Complete furnished and decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. To reach the complex, take the Chapman Avenue offramp from the Newport Freeway and follow it to Santiago Boulevard. Then turn left at Santiago and drive to Walnut Avenue.



SANTIAGO RANCHOS... Well Appointed



L.B. VISITOR FETED

Don Bowers (left) chairman of last week's Rotary District Conference at Edgewater Hyatt House, and wife present golden clock key to Ernst G. Breitholtz, Rotary International president-elect from Kalmar, Sweden. Karl Schwab, District governor, watches as Bowers tells Breitholtz gift from Mayor Edwin Wade and city "unlocks the doors to our friendly, international city."

Wells Fargo Bank tells plans for Downey, Costa Mesa branches

Wells Fargo Bank has filed an application with the comptroller of the currency for its first banking houses in Downey and Costa Mesa.

John R. Breeden, executive vice president, Southern California operations, said property negotiations are underway in the vicinity of La Reina Avenue and Third Street and if approved, the new Downey office would be expected to open in early 1972.

He also said property negotiations are underway in the vicinity of 17th Street and Irvine Avenue, Costa Mesa, and if approved, the new office there, too,

would be expected to open in early 1972.

Wells Fargo Bank has 33 offices in Southern California and a total of 275 statewide.

A partial dissolution, reorganization and change of name for the Long Beach based landscape architectural-environmental planning firm Linesch & Reynolds to Linesch and Associates has been announced by Joseph H. Linesch, senior partner of the firm.

Pioneers in the field of environmental design of recreation and development projects for both public and private clients, the firm currently is engaged with projects in California, Tennessee, Florida, and Texas.

Headquarters of the firm are at 320 E. Bixby Road.

Partners in Linesch and Associates are Earl Freels, AIA, director of architecture and planning, and Mickey Yoon, ASLA,

director of design for the firm. William A. Cobb, ASLA, will continue as coordinator of park planning and Abdon Guizar as coordinator of construction.

Horace E. (Ernie) Reynolds, ASLA, has opened new offices at 4300 Campus Drive in Newport Beach as Reynolds and Associates.

ly growing market and Brodie, in turn, described it as an ideal opportunity to "extend the Multitech line of specialized radios into even lower price brackets."

The Skywatch name will continue in use, Brodie said, as will the newly acquired firm's identity as the Skywatch Engineering Division of Multitech.

The new acquisition will be housed here along with Multitech's growing line of aircraft communications equipment and an extensive group of audio accessories recently introduced.

Both communications equipment and audio accessories are marketed nationally under the Flitway name.

Skywatch firm acquired by Multitech, in Oakland

OAKLAND (BW) — Acquisition of Skywatch Engineering Co. of Long Beach by Multitech International Corp. of Oakland was reported in a joint announcement by heads of the two firms, William T. Turner of Skywatch and E.

Dan Brodie, Multitech president.

Both firms produce aviation-oriented transistor radios.

Turner called the changeover a logical move to expand and solidify the Skywatch name in a rapid-

Linesch & Reynolds now Linesch and Associates

FINAL UNIT CLOSEOUT

ONLY 11 HOMES LEFT

There'll never be another College Park North because we'll never be able to duplicate these select homes at their present prices. And you can move in tomorrow, if you like.

We included in the purchase price of these last few homes a dazzling array of features. Like shag carpeting throughout, draperies throughout, parquet wood floors, block wall fencing, self-cleaning oven, front landscaping and sprinklers and many finished bonus rooms.

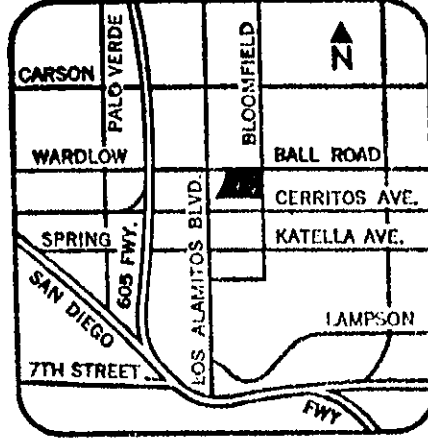
And that's not all. We also include Italian marble entryways, crystal chandeliers, marble and stone fireplaces and decorative 'custom' exteriors. And of course, genuine Lath and Plaster Construction.

Where else could you find such a selection at these prices? Nowhere! Don't miss this great opportunity! Come out today and see just how much you can save if you buy now.

From \$40,500

COLLEGE PARK NORTH

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Take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Blvd. turnoff, then continue North to Wardlow Rd. and turn right to Bloomfield.

Final Unit

PALMVIEW

PLACENTIA'S FINEST

NOW VETS

\$199 MOVES YOU IN

Veteran's certificate of eligibility required. 36 consecutive monthly payments. Taxes and insurance not included. Builder pays balance of impounds and closing costs.

7% A.P.R.

FULL PRICE FROM \$37,250

EXAMPLE: \$24920 per month
(including principal and interest)

VA-FHA & Conventional Financing

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THE COMPLETE HOME INCLUDES:

- Live big in a preferred residential community.
- Beautiful palm tree lined streets.
- Outstanding school system.
- Near freeway system and major employment.
- Gas air conditioning, economical
- Fencing
- Front yard lawn & sprinklers
- Self-cleaning double ovens
- Concrete driveways & patios
- Massive fireplaces
- Indoor built-in barbecue (plan 2)
- Tile or shake roofs
- Beautiful wood beam ceilings (plans 2 & 3)
- Separate utility rooms (all plans)
- Up to 2100 square feet of living space



Lake Forest Beach and Tennis Club

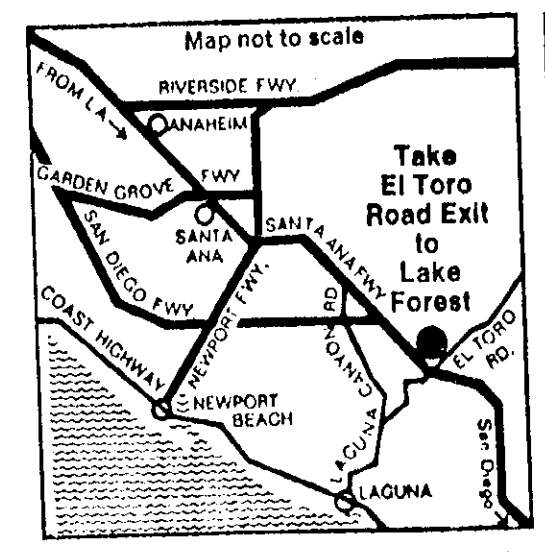
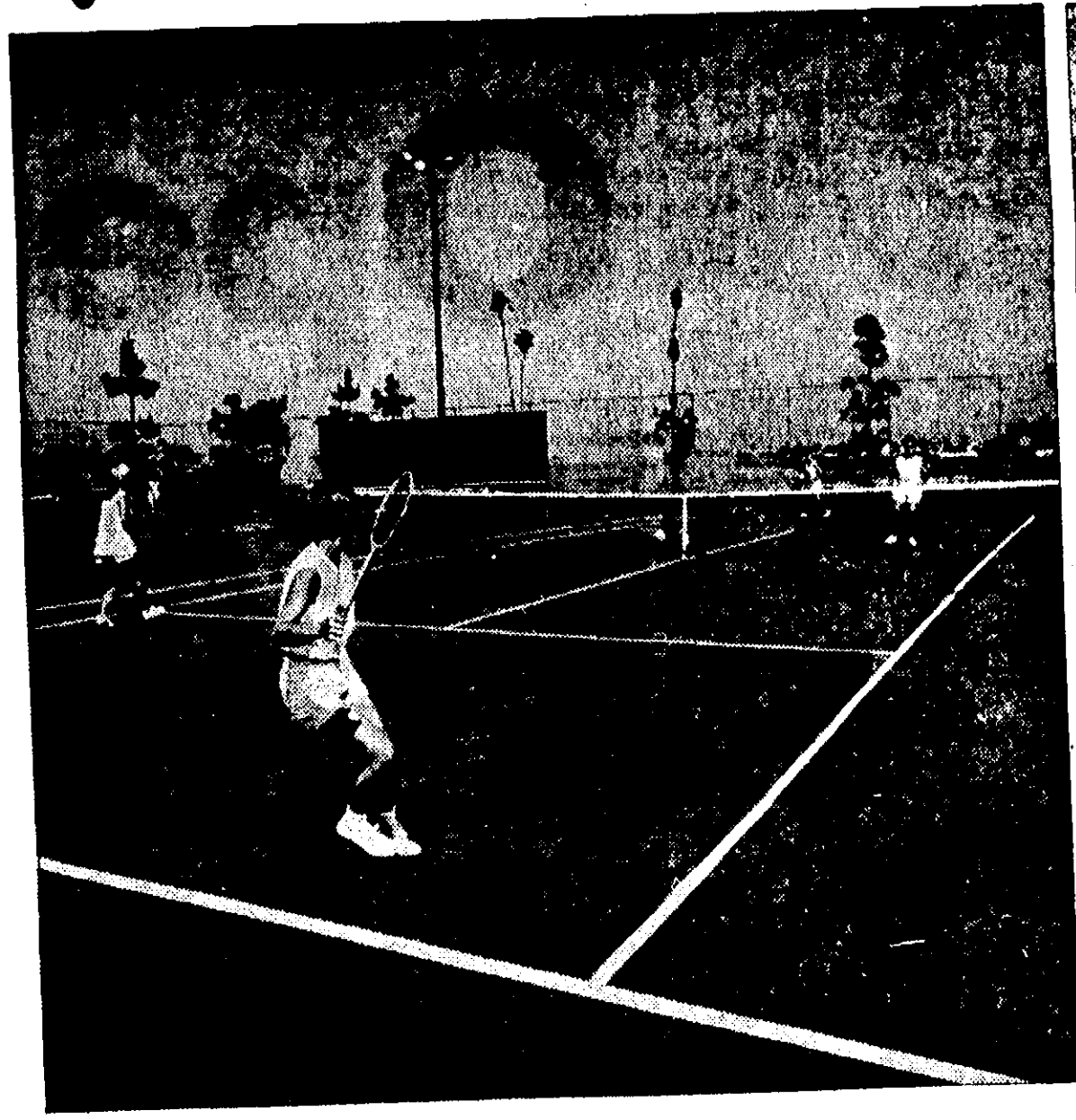
It's been years since you could buy a new home this way!

ONLY AT LAKE FOREST:

- Magnificent Garden and Village Homes
- As low as 5³/₄% Annual Percentage Rate
- \$500,000 Private Beach and Tennis Club (Occidental home buyers)

People keep saying, "bring back the good old days," and we've done it at Lake Forest. And how! Our lovely new Garden and Village Homes are being sold at down payments and small monthly payments which were in vogue years ago. That's unbelievable in today's economic climate; just check your newspaper.

And that's merely the beginning of your introduction to the Lake Forest life. There's a huge Clubhouse that's



An easy drive from anywhere in the Los Angeles area. We're open every day from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



AND ALL THIS FOR AS LOW AS 5³/₄% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

5³/₄%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Example:
 Cash Price: \$35,495
 DOWN PAYMENT: \$1,495
 Amount Financed:
 First Trust Deed: \$26,600
 Monthly Payment: \$156
 (Principal and Interest included)
 Total Number of Monthly Payments: 144
 Balloon Payment: \$20,850
 Second Trust Deed: \$7,400
 Monthly Payment: \$44.00
 (Principal and Interest included)
 Total Number of Monthly Payments: 144
 Balloon Payment: \$5,800
 Closing Costs: \$250
 plus Taxes and Insurance

the center of the Lake Forest sports and social life. Swim, sail, and play tennis. And it belongs to every Occidental home buyer. There's the beauty of a home mated with nature. There's a land of cool, freshwater lakes and stands of tall timber. There are hiking and riding trails everywhere.

It's fun to laze in the sun as you listen to the lap of cool blue waters. Or set sail and coast along the shores of our lakes. Living's a lot fresher at Lake Forest.

Like the same active sports your youngsters do? Or the freedom of relaxing with friends? Come to the Clubhouse and let the kids play. They love the separate game rooms, and so will you.

Pining for the smell of woods? Come back to nature in The Woods at Lake Forest. Take a horse or hike through our woody trails.

Variety is the spice of the Lake Forest life. Choose from a wide number of highly distinctive models with different elevations and floor plans.

If your family feels crowded in your home in the city, give them a taste of the fresher, greener Lake Forest Life. Come see all the things Lake Forest has to offer: beautiful homes in a superb planned community, low down payment and small monthly payments. It's a great way of life and now you can afford it. 56 miles from the Los Angeles City Hall and 9 miles from the Pacific Ocean at Laguna Beach.

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MANNY, MOE AND JACK

Pep Boys chain half-century old

It really was Manny, Moe and Jack, who in 1921 started a new kind of business — supplying a fast-growing number of people called “motorists” with parts and accessories for their horseless carriages. It was a bold, new idea back in 1921 and these three imaginative pioneers, calling themselves

“The Pep Boys,” launched a new progressive retail industry. Today, 50 years later, the Pep Boys — Manny, Moe & Jack — is a giant publicly held corporation with 124 stores serving eight states and the District of Columbia. Maurice L. Strauss (“Moe” of the famous trio and the surviving founder) serves as chairman of the board and president, actively supervising the company’s operations from coast to coast.



First Rossmoor Regency phase already half-reserved

Preview of the \$9 million luxury condominium Rossmoor Regency in Seal Beach will continue again this weekend, with reservations still being taken. “This initial response to this unusual new type of residential living has been overwhelming,” said Bernie Solomon, president of Mills Construction Co., developers. “Our first phase will contain 54 units and we already have reservations

for half of these,” he said, “which proves that families want to free themselves from the chores of maintaining a large home, but want all of the luxury and conveniences which go with it.”

Located in Seal Beach close to both facilities of McDonnell Douglas Corp. and North American Rockwell, the Rossmoor Regency is also less than two miles from California State College at Long Beach and

the center of the city of Long Beach and Orange County.

There are one, two and three story units being made available, priced from \$37,950 with FHA, VA and conventional financing available. Complete detailed models are on display at the sales information office.

To reach the sales office, exit the San Diego Freeway at Seal Beach Boulevard, then drive north to St. Cloud Drive. Turn left to Montecito Road, then right again to the sales office.

IT WAS 11 years after the first stores were opened in Philadelphia that the fledgling Pep Boys traveled across the country to establish stores in the Los Angeles area.

Murray Rosenfeld, executive vice president of the Pep Boys of California opened the first two Southern California stores in Los Angeles.

From this small start, at the depths of the depression in 1933, the Pep Boys chain in California has

AL GREENWOOD IN NEW LOCATION

Al Greenwood (left), in home furnishing business in Long Beach for 25 years, has moved Al Greenwood’s Factory Outlet to recently purchased building (right) at 2310 E. Fourth St., providing 5,000 square feet of selling area and 2,000 feet for warehouse in

adjoining structure. First store was at 129 W. Fifth St.; second location, Seventh and Grand; later, 235 E. Third St.; most recent, 3946 E. Fourth St. Store carries complete line of top manufacturers, “sells at close-out prices,” Greenwood said.

Apartment Assn. trade show set in September

Orville C. Pratt, president, California Apartment Association, announced in San Francisco that Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, has been appointed chairman for the 30th annual California

Apartment Association Convention and Trade Show.

Site for the show is the International Hotel, 6211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, Sept. 15-18.

According to Zechmeister, 2,500 income property owners, managers, builders and suppliers are expected to attend.

In 1969, the trade show brought more than 1,500 to the Long Beach area.

NATIONAL exhibitors who have booked space are Universal Athletic Sales, Sears Roebuck, In-Sink-Erator and the Firestone Group Ltd. according to the convention headquarters spokesman.

There are more than 52,500 income property owners in Los Angeles County and Orange County has 25,000 owners of five or more units. The California Association has a membership of 26,000, Zechmeister stated.



E. L. ZECHMEISTER

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner John J. Royal has been appointed to the 25-member Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans.

The Secretary formed the committee to advise him on the Department's responsibilities for fisheries resources.

Royal is the executive secretary treasurer of Fishermen's Union, ILWU, Local 13 headquartered in San Pedro.

The advisory committee will review and advise the secretary on the adequacy of National Marine Fisheries Service programs and related programs of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Committee members serve without compensation. On a number of occasions Royal has represented the U.S. at international fisheries meetings as an industry advisor.

LT. COL. LAWRENCE E. DENNY has been assigned as commander of the Army's Southern California Outpost in the Port of Long Beach.

He succeeds Col. James D. Lasseter, who has been assigned to duty in Germany.

With headquarters at Pier B, Col. Denny will be responsible for controlling the flow of military cargo into the Long Beach-Los Angeles area as well as Port Hueneine and San Diego.

Col. Denny returned to the U.S. from Vietnam in December after service in Saigon and Cam Ranh Bay.

Prior to his Vietnam tour of duty he was stationed by the University of Texas as associate professor in the school's ROTC unit.

IN-PORTANT PEOPLE: Thomas J. Thorley, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, will serve as chairman of 1971 World Trade Week committee.

World Trade Week will be observed throughout the Los Angeles-Long Beach area May 16-22. The 45th annual event is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, Los Angeles International Airport, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles Clearing House Association.

Thorley was appointed general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department in July 1969. He has served as a senior harbor engineer, administrative assistant to the harbor general manager and assistant general manager.

A member of the Navy League, Propeller Club, Long Beach Yacht Club and a long time Long Beach resident, Thorley is now serving as president of the California Association of Port Authorities.

He is a graduate of the University of Utah and served as a Navy commander in the South Pacific during World War II.

Third unit Grand Opening

NEW

RANCHO LA CUESTA



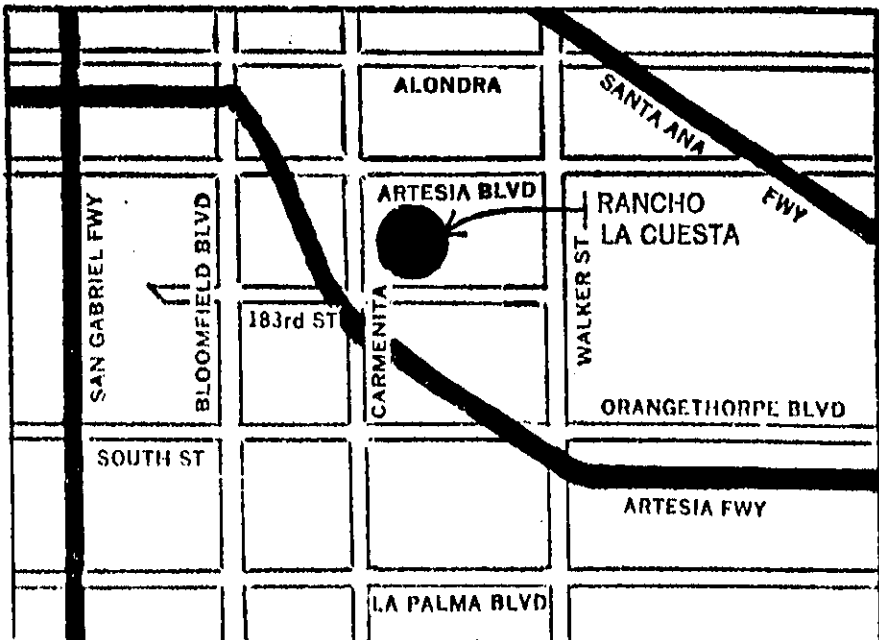
PRICES FROM \$24,900

New homesites in the growing city of Cerritos. Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Each with many outstanding features included in the purchase price. Visit our model homes today and select from many floorplans and unique exteriors. The selection will never be better, you're sure to find just the right home for your family's requirements.

AYRES SINCE 1905

Frank H. Ayres and Son has set homebuilding trends throughout Southern California since 1905. Ayres tradition of imagination and quality combined with experience means lasting value in an excellent home investment.

V.A., F.H.A., Conventional terms



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ELEGANT DINING . . . Possible At Maybrook Home

Maybrook showing two new models this weekend

Maybrook, an S & S Construction Development in Westminster, offers two completely new models this weekend.

With this new addition, Maybrook now offers seven models, many new alternate floor plan arrangements and a wide selection of exteriors.

The Olympic includes a two-story living room with beamed cathedral ceilings.

The formal dining room with sliding glass doors is next to the fully-equipped electric kitchen for easy serving.

A secluded sunken family room provides an informal entertainment center and features a guest closet, powder room and built-in wet bar.

All four bedrooms in this home are on the second floor to create a "quiet zone" for sleeping children. The master bedroom suite boasts a private bath

with luminous ceiling and huge walk-in-closet.

THE SHASTA is a compact, three-bedroom, one-story home—perfect for the smaller family.

The kitchen is centrally located between the casual family room and formal living room. Sliding glass doors in the family room open onto the garden-patio for a bright, cheery atmosphere.

Quality features included in the two new models are genuine lath and plaster construction, cedar shingle roof, ceramic tile tub and shower surrounds, carpeting throughout the house (including all bedrooms), ceramic tile countertops, and complete rear yard fencing.

The all-electric kitchens include range and double oven, dishwasher, disposal, double sinks and hardwood cabinets with a choice of

fine finishes.

UNUSUAL design features have been a major factor in Maybrook's appeal to homebuyers.

Unique multi-level plans, sunken living rooms, sun balconies, distinctive fireplace settings, parent's retreats and soaring two-story living rooms with cathedral ceilings are only a few of the many exciting floor plan arrangements available.

Most plans offer formal dining rooms, kitchen nooks and family rooms. The new models start in the moderate price range.

Take the San Diego Freeway south to Beach Boulevard. Go south to the first light and turn left on Edinger and left again to the models.

From the Garden Grove Freeway west, take Beach Boulevard south to Edinger, and turn left.



LONG BEACH CAPRI APARTMENTS . . . Backed By CRF

'Mutual fund in real estate' nears goals in five months

An unusual syndication concept described as "a mutual fund in real estate" is well on its way to becoming the most diversified and geographically widespread real estate partnership ever put together in California, its backers say.

Known as the California Realty Fund, in only five months the new syndication has raised more than a third of its ultimate authorized capitalization of \$10 million and has purchased \$20 million in properties.

A joint venture of two Oakland-based companies, Grubb and Ellis Equities Corp. and Consolidated Capital Equities Corp., the California Realty Fund will eventually control \$55-\$60 million in apartment complexes, industrial parks, office buildings, shopping centers, and mobile home parks throughout the state.

As such, it will be one of the largest single syndications in California designed to take advantage of tax savings, tax-sheltered income, and capital gains through limited partnerships in real estate.

"THIS REALLY is a mutual fund in real estate with all the advantages of a diversified investment portfolio, professional management, and worry-free investor involvement the term implies," says

Consolidated Capital president Don C. Carlson whose total financial planning company has served as general partner or sales agent in the acquisition of \$30 million in real estate over the past four years.

Grubb and Ellis Company, parent company of Grubb and Ellis Equities Corp., is providing the acquisition research, necessary construction supervision, and property leasing and management services through its Oakland headquarters and 18 statewide offices.

Grubb and Ellis is the second largest diversified real estate service company in the West having grown from \$3 million in sales 13 years ago to \$165 million last year.

ACCORDING to Carlson, the fund's acquisitions during 1971 are aimed at providing investors with at least 50-60 per cent of tax deductible investment this year.

The offering of limited partnerships is restricted to California residents who have gross annual incomes of at least \$20,000 and a net worth of at least \$30,000.

Minimum investment is \$5,000, with increments of \$1,000 after that.

Unlike many syndications which are formed as limited partnerships in a single apartment complex or building, the California

Realty Fund is not restricting itself to any particular type of real estate or geographical area.

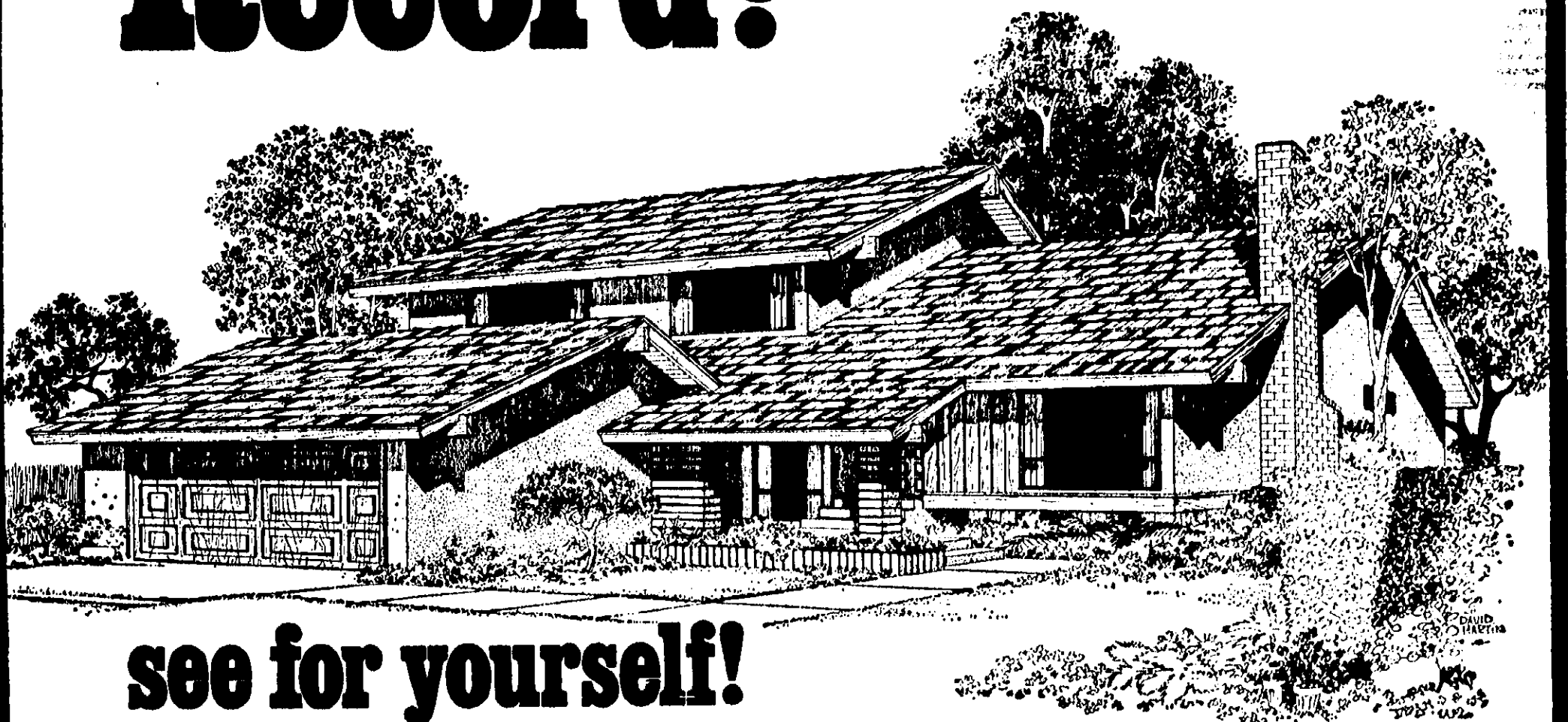
The Fund recently completed phase one of its acquisition program in which it raised more than \$3,320,000 in investment capital and purchased six apartment complexes evenly distributed between northern and southern California.

THE PURCHASES, valued at a total of \$20 million, include: Westlake Apartments, Sacramento (148 units); Arbol Verde Apartments, San Jose (180 units); The Garden Apartments, Pleasant Hill (221 units); Long Beach Capri Apartments, Long Beach, (219 units); Sunflower Apartments, Santa Ana (403 units); and Shamrock Square, Ontario (208 units).

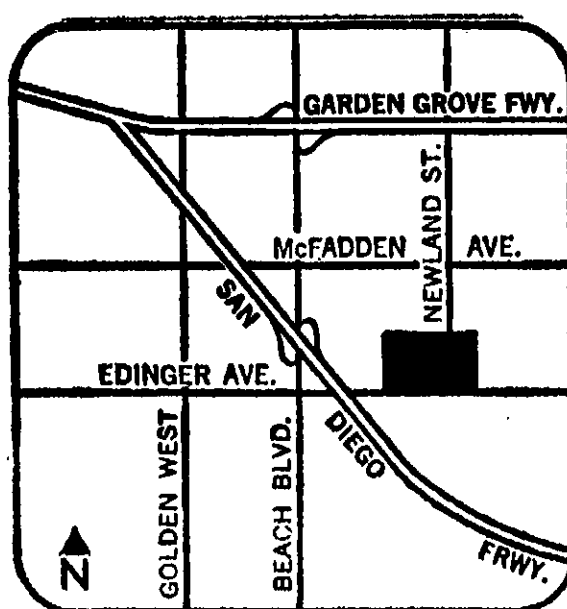
Imports down

TULSA (UPI) — Politics and other factors have caused the cost of hauling oil by tanker to rise during the past year to about the levels reached in the 1967 Suez crisis, the Oil & Gas Journal says. The result has been a significant reduction in imports and actual losses to some oil importers. The actual increase in tanker freight charges during 12 months has run as high as 40 to 50 per cent.

Why was the superior quality of S&S cited 3 times in the U.S. Congressional Record?



see for yourself!



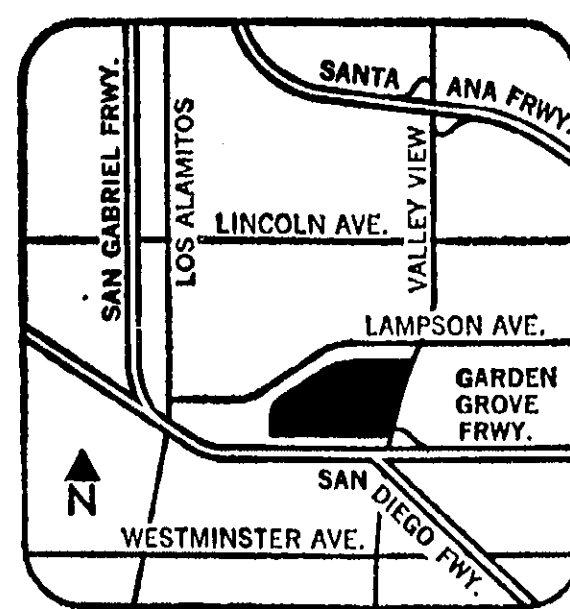
NEW MAYBROOK WESTMINSTER

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Your basic home price includes complete rear yard fencing, luxurious shag carpeting throughout, wood shingle roof, and beautiful kitchens with ceramic tile and hand-finished hardwood cabinetry. One and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block past the San Diego Freeway, to Edinger; then turn left.

From \$29,950

(714) 897-8881



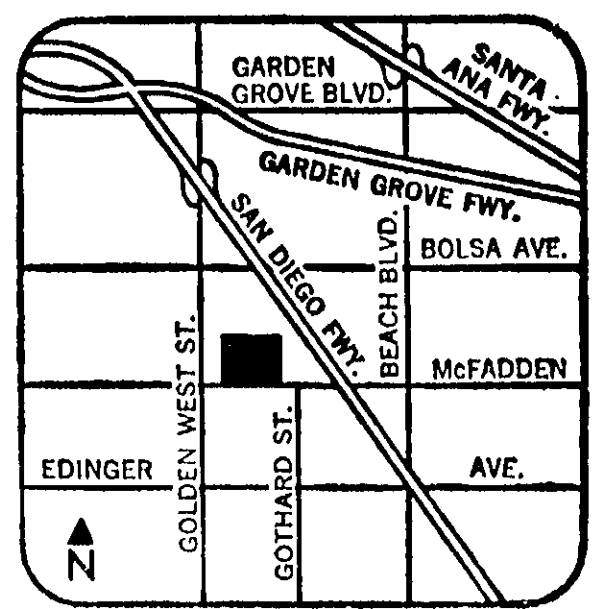
COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring or luxurious carpeting throughout, and a private walled-in community...all at no extra cost!

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

From \$34,950

(213) 598-1212



Golden West HUNTINGTON BEACH

This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and two-story homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer cedar roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From \$37,450

(714) 892-0780

What Realty Boards Are Doing

RLC
The Rancho Los Cerritos Chapter of Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold luncheon meeting at the Sierra Restaurant Wednesday.

Program chairman Virginia Boggs said the speaker will be Mark J. Strang, multi-family co-ordinator representative of the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the Los Angeles area office.

Mrs. Gini Minks, of Minks Realty in Bellflower, received the award for "Woman of the Year", presented by Jerry Mozerow of West Coast Title.

Hallock Escrows expands

The new Artesia-Cerritos office of five-year-old Hallock Escrows, Inc. will be opened at 18326 Pioneer Blvd. March 31. Eunice M. Hallock, president, announced.

A Cerritos resident, Mrs. Hallock was graduated from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. She served as commission secretary in the Washington, D.C. office of the Federal Housing Administration for 7½ years before transferring to the Long Beach Insuring Office as closing clerk where she worked five years.

Mrs. Hallock has 15 years experience as a certified senior escrow officer and is a past president of the Long Beach Escrow Association and former secretary of the California Association.

Boise's buildings popular

(Continued from P-1)

cation at The Woods, offers three to five bedroom homes selling from \$34,500. These model homes may be visited daily off Sepulveda Boulevard, between the Harbor Freeway and Normandie.

Four-bedroom homes at Sun Ray Estates in Gardena are priced as low as \$40,450. Their location: at 170th and Normandie.

Pacific South Bay homes in Torrance are near schools, shopping, the beaches, yacht basins and all of the pleasures of being close to the ocean.

The four-bedroom homes are priced from \$43,750 and may be seen by taking 190th to Flagler Lane, then south a half mile east of Pacific Coast Highway on Beryl.

Boise Cascade offers a guaranteed trade-in plan to help buyers sell their old houses. Families taking advantage of the trade plan get full appraised market value, less normal selling costs, for their existing home.

Orders pending
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Wilcoxon Division of American Standard, Inc., has made a \$1.8 million arrangement with Butler National Corp. to market and service Butler's distance measuring equipment ground stations. The first system has been sold in Algeria and other orders are pending.

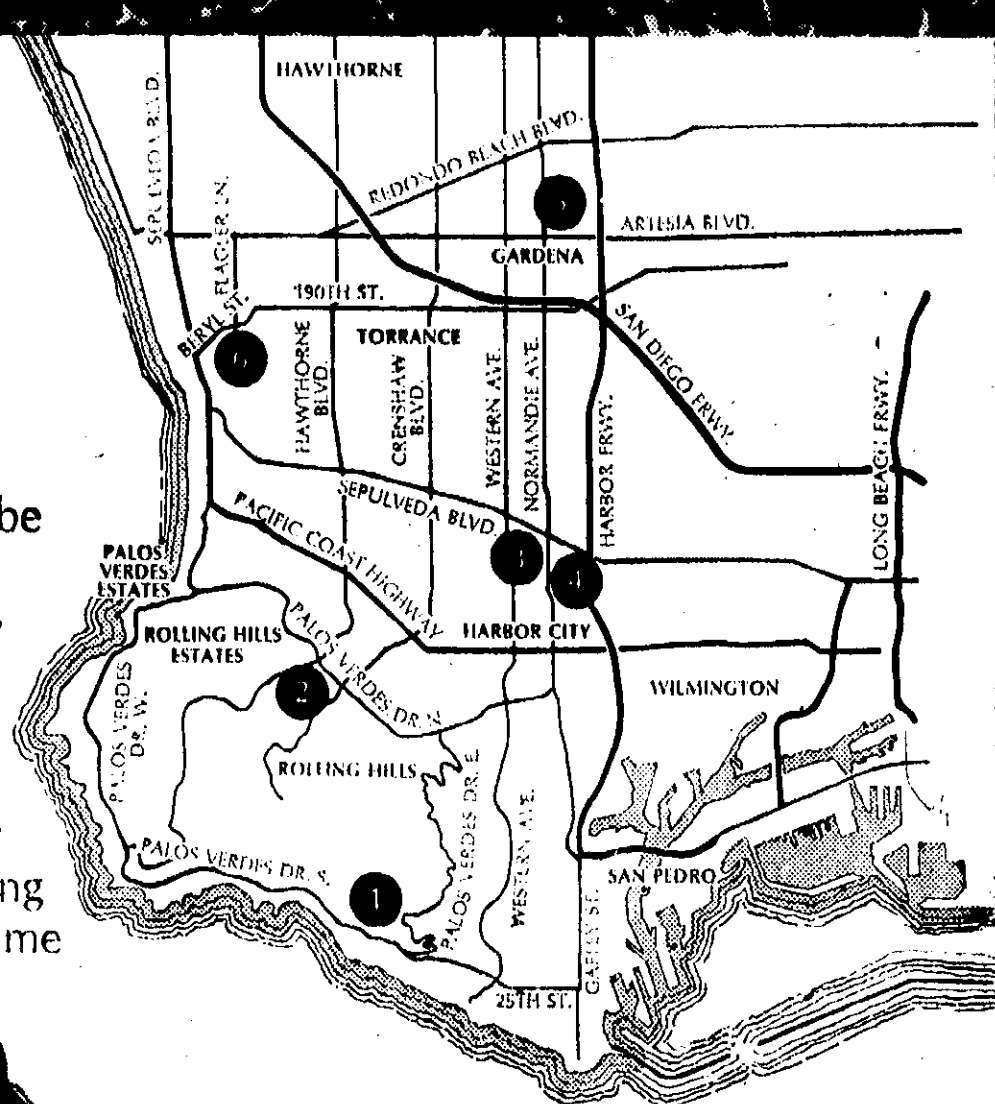
This could be your last chance to move out of the smog, near the beach, close to work.



If you work in or near the South Bay, 1971 could be your year of decision. Right now you can decide from a good selection of big, beautiful new homes in six Boise Cascade residential communities. With low-interest new home financing and prices that can never be lower.

You see, there's only so much residential property in the South Bay. And Boise bought the better share of it way back when it could still be bought. The remaining land—equestrian estates, beaches, schools, offices, stores and industrial parks—makes ours more precious with every passing year. The fact is, we're running out of land. And any other close-in property is being priced out of sight for most families.

If you'd like to quit fighting freeways...or fighting for a breath of ocean-fresh air...now's the time to select your new home from those below. When they're all gone, we wouldn't want to say "we told you so."



1 Shore Crest/Palos Verdes Peninsula

If ocean views, sea breezes, and no smog are among your requirements, then Shorecrest should be in your near future. Don't envy people who live on the peninsula. Be one of them. Take Palos Verdes Drive East to Ganado Dr. (213) 377-4801

3 to 5 bedrooms, from \$54,750

2 Academy Hill/Palos Verdes Peninsula

Come look at the four beautifully furnished models. If you're one of the first four families to fall in love with Academy Hill, you may be living in one of them, soon. If you're too late, you can reserve the view lot of your choice. These executive homes offer everything you would expect to find in a prestige community, and more. Bridle paths and show rings, the finest schools, churches and shopping all combine to make Academy Hill the show area of the South Bay. Take Crenshaw to Palos Verdes Dr. North. (213) 377-5515

3 & 4 bedrooms from \$57,900

3 Green Meadow South/Harbor City

If you have a small budget and a champagne appetite, Green Meadow South is your kind of place. You'll be in the heart of the South Bay area, freeway close to downtown L.A. Green Meadow homes offer features unheard of except in more expensive homes. Sepulveda Blvd. between Normandie and Western. (213) 534-4632

3 and 4 bedrooms, from \$27,750



5 Sun Ray Estates/Gardena

There are only a few of these exciting investments left: our display homes. Downtown Los Angeles is just a half hour away, as are Los Angeles Harbor and Marineland. How perfect can a location be? 170th & Normandie. (213) 532-6620

4 bedrooms, from \$40,450

6 Pacific South Bay/Torrance

Forget about being a chauffeur. Your children can walk to school. Nearby shopping? Certainly. A few minutes away are the beach and beautiful King Harbor Yacht Basin. And you can be on the San Diego Freeway (or a plane at L.A. International) in no time. 190th to Flagler Ln., then south (½ mile east of Pac. Coast Hwy. on Beryl). (213) 376-7973

4 bedrooms, from \$43,750

4 The Woods/Harbor City

After an evening walk at nearby Ports-of-Call, wouldn't it be marvelous to sit together in front of a floor-to-ceiling fireplace? You can, in this beautiful community that's near town, and convenient to everything. Sepulveda Blvd. between Harbor Fwy. and Normandie. (213) 325-9770

3 to 5 bedrooms, from \$34,500



The Boise South Bay

 Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group

Open daily 10 to dusk

New Guaranteed Trade-in Offer

Naturally, you'll have to sell your old house; a tough job in today's economy. Simple. Leave it to us. You'll get full appraised market value, less normal selling costs. Guaranteed. Fair enough?

